



# The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, August 29, 1988

## “Wherever I hang my hat is home Sweet home”

by Sharyn Wizda  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW recently purchased a \$1.9 million townhouse in the Kalorama area of Washington, D.C. as a residence for new University president Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

The six bedroom house, located at 2241 Bancroft Place NW, will replace former president Lloyd H. Elliott's University-owned home—two blocks away at 2330 Tracy Place NW—as GW's official presidential residence.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said funds for the Bancroft Place home came primarily from the sale of the old house, with the difference taken from the University's private real estate fund.

The Tracy Place home was placed on the market at \$1.5 million and sold for \$1.45 million.

Renovations in the Bancroft Place house will cost GW an additional \$100,000, Diehl said.

According to Trachtenberg, the principal advantage of the Bancroft Place home is its capacity for official entertaining.

The Tracy Place residence did not provide adequate space for the kind of

institutional entertaining which is stipulated in his contract with GW, he said.

“(The Tracy Place home is) not air-conditioned and the kitchen is small and the space for receptions is limited. It's a wonderful house for a family, but not as a presidential residence,” he said in the Aug. 21 issue of *The Washington Post*.

Trachtenberg would have agreed to live in the old house if not for his contract's stipulation that he entertain for the University more than has been common in past years, he said Friday.

“It would be like inviting someone to be captain of the swimming team and then saying you won't have a pool,” he said.

A University-purchased presidential residence is “fairly customary at most institutions,” Trachtenberg said, citing American University and the University of Maryland as local examples.

“It's not like we're inventing the wheel,” he said.

During his stay at GW, Trachtenberg said he hopes to entertain all of GW's faculty, staff, and student leaders at his home.

“There's a greater opportunity for



photo by Beth Anne

President Trachtenberg's new residence on Bancroft Place (L), and his humble abode in Hartford.

bonding in someone's home than in a restaurant. Bridges are built that are closer than if you meet exclusively in a public setting.”

The new president also hopes to entertain “potential friends” of the University, as well as faculty, staff and students, in order to “draw them into the institutional family.”

Trachtenberg said he had no specific potential “friends” in mind as yet.

When asked about the reasoning behind the new emphasis on official

entertainment, Trachtenberg replied, “Styles of administrations differ. Each person will have a slightly different approach to any job. Also, times are different. What works as we near 1990 might not have worked in 1960 or 1970.”

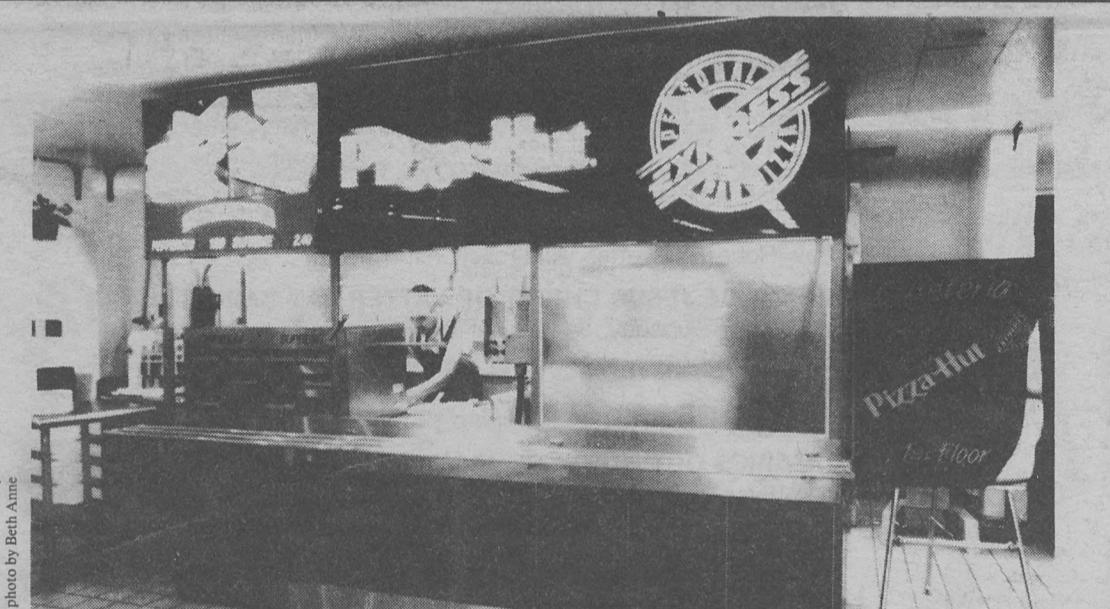
Some GW faculty and students, however, have voiced opposition to the purchase of the Bancroft Place home.

According to the June 22 issue of *The Washington Times*, an unidentified University official said several

GW faculty members and administrators were “furious” over the proposed acquisition “especially since it comes at a time when the University is cutting some department budgets.”

Just months earlier, GW had announced an across-the-board budget cut, which was later revoked by President Elliott.

An editorial in the August 22 issue of *The Advocate*, the student newspaper of the National Law Center, (See **HOUSE**, p.23)



## Pan Pizza sweeps the MC

by Mark Vane  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has finally made the big time.

No, we didn't go to the Final Four, nor did we build and tear down a shanty town, or even get our mean SAT scores over 1300. We have done better than all that.

Grand Marketplace on the Marvin Center's first floor is now home to a Pizza Hut, the first ever to be located within a school's food service. According to William Yaglou, the Marriott Food Service's general manager on campus, GW is the testing ground for Marriott and Pepsico, which owns Pizza Hut.

If the Hut's pizza passes the test at GW, we can expect to see more Pizza Huts at other colleges around

the country, and if this trial is successful, Yaglou said, George's Rathskeller on the Marvin Center's fifth floor may be changed into a Pizza Hut for the next school year.

The Pizza Hut on the first floor serves personal pan pizzas, which are made in four to five minutes, and are packed to go. The food preparation equipment cost Marriott \$25,000, Yaglou said. With the three ovens in use, he said 256 pizzas can be made in one hour.

“We expect to serve 1,000 pizzas a day,” Yaglou said. The only problem he foresees would be if the restaurant needs to serve 500 pizzas during the lunch rush, in which case customers would have to wait for more to be cooked, he said.

Since Marriott's main offices are located only 10 miles away in

Bethesda, Yaglou said GW will be showcased as a trendsetter.

According to Yaglou, GW was one of the pioneers in expanding university food services in the late 70s and early 80s. GW was the first school in the country to use computer cards where meals were subtracted from a weekly balance, he said.

According to Yaglou, the University was one of the first to have “food court” arrangements—located on the Marvin Center's first floor—and also the first to offer students cash credit to use at food services.

Over the past few years, GW has positioned itself to expand even further. “We are on the launching pad and are ready for lift-off,” Yaglou commented.

## CCAS finds temporary leader in Prof. Kenny

Permanent dean to be chosen later this year

by Denise Helou  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Robert W. Kenny, a professor of history at GW since 1962, two weeks ago assumed his new University position as acting dean of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

Kenny replaces Clara M. Lovett, who announced her resignation early this summer after accepting the position of provost at George Mason University.

According to Kenny, the timing of Lovett's decision forced the administration to choose an acting dean so that a search committee headed by Professor William B. Griffith could be organized and given time to decide on a permanent dean.

Kenny, who predicts the permanent position will be filled before the beginning of the next academic year, pointed out the differences between the responsibilities of an acting dean and those of a permanent one, saying “for an acting dean, the most important thing is to maintain an operation

that is successful and do nothing that will limit the opportunities of the permanent dean.”

Kenny's major concern is “to make sure that college affairs go smoothly until the permanent dean is here.” Even with such limitations on his agenda plans, he said the adjustments one must make in moving from a faculty position to an administrative one are “enormous.”

In a dean's position, Kenny said, it is necessary “to change one's perspective completely. One cannot be interested simply in one discipline.”

Administrators can not share their private responsibilities as faculty members do, he said. On the contrary, they must be sensitive to the overall interests of the college.

While Kenny serves as acting dean, he will continue to teach one history course at the University.

According to the news release announcing Kenny's appointment, Vice

(See **KENNY**, p.7)

**Orientation Guide** p.13

**Check out City Sketch**

**Don't be afraid of Robert Cray** p.20

# "For Everything That Lives Is Holy. Life Delights in Life" — Blake

## Welcome to a delightful year! — the GW Board of Chaplains.

### BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

Margaret R. Smith, Baptist Chaplin  
Offices: D.C. Baptist Convention  
1628 16th St., N.W. 20009 ★ 265-1526  
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### WELCOME OPENER! September 9, 5 pm.

a time for fellowship & conversation  
at GWU ALUMNI HOUSE, 714 21st St. NW

### WEEKLY FELLOWSHIP TIME to be announced.

### ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

- all are welcome  
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Rev. Bill Crawford - Chaplain

### THURSDAY GATHERINGS begin September 8, 7:30 pm.

Also watch for GW Gospel Ensemble, Ecumenical Arts Theatre  
(E.A.T....to nourish your soul), Video Rap, Faith and the Front  
Page, Bible Study, Worship.

### HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER

#### Shabbat Services

Reform - 6pm Fridays at Hillel  
Conservative - 6pm Fridays at Hillel

#### Shabbat Dinner

7pm Fridays at Hillel  
(Reservations please! Call 296-8873)

#### Israeli Dancing

7pm Mondays - Basic Instruction  
8:15pm Mondays - Advanced Instruction  
9:30pm Mondays - Open Dancing  
(all in the Marvin Center)

#### High Holiday Services

Reform and Conservative Services for Rosh Hashanah and  
Yom Kippur. Tickets **free** to students, but **required**. Pick up at  
Hillel, 2300 H St. NW  
Rabbi Gerry Serotta - Chaplain  
Judy Rodenstein - Chaplain

#### Jewish Studies Classes

Wednesday nights - begins October 12th.

### MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

1. Friday Prayer, 1:30pm - Marvin Center 402-406
2. Daily Prayers in MSA office, Marvin Center 502
3. Weekly Islamic Study Circle, 7:30 pm - Marvin Center 403 or 405

For info about Islam or MSA activities call 241-0454 or write to MSA, P.O. Box 18813, Washington, D.C. 20036  
Dr. Akram Kharrouhi

### NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

2210 F St., NW ★ Washington, D.C. 20037 ★ 676-6855

#### Mass Schedule -

Saturdays:	4:15 pm.....	Newman Center Chapel
Sundays:	11:00 am.....	Newman Center Chapel
	6:00 pm.....	Newman Center Chapel
	7:30 pm.....	Newman Center Chapel
Daily:	12:20 pm.....	Newman Center Chapel

We also sponsor Retreats, religious education, Bible Classes  
socials and other activities.

Rev. Robert F. Keffer - Catholic Chaplain

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

1st meeting Tuesday, September 2, Marvin Center 401  
7601 Mowatt Lane ★ College Park, Maryland 20740  
422-7570

Dr. Neil C. Petty - CES Coordinator

### ST. MARK'S ORTHODOX CHURCH

7124 River Road ★ Bethesda, Maryland 20817  
229-6300

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### LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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### GWCAN (GW COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK)

is sponsored by the Board of Chaplains.  
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projects and more.  
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# AIDS issue enters the GW classroom

by Liz Pallatto  
Contributing Editor

Throughout the 80s, an endless number of horror stories on the lethal experience of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) have touched the lives of people throughout the nation as the virus steadily spreads.

GW students now have the opportunity to take an informative, educational approach to examining the disease with the University's newly-created 700 series course entitled "AIDS: The Epidemic."

According to Dr. Sylvia Silver, one of the course's two instructors, the main goal of the course will be to educate students on a number of different problems related to the disease and also to give them the opportunity to make conscious and informed choices about avoiding infection.

GW's close proximity to the many national information centers based in the District made the idea of creating the course more attractive, Silver said.

The class will feature several different speakers who will discuss various aspects of the illness. The course will also involve comprehensive study, covering technical information about the specifics of the disease in addition to the psychological, social, legal, economic and political issues related to the disease.

Speakers will range from Dr. Richard Kaslow from the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Disease to Steven Beck, the Executive Director of the National Association of People with AIDS to Susan Spencer,

a news broadcaster from CBS. Lawyers and political aides from Congressional offices will also speak during class sessions.

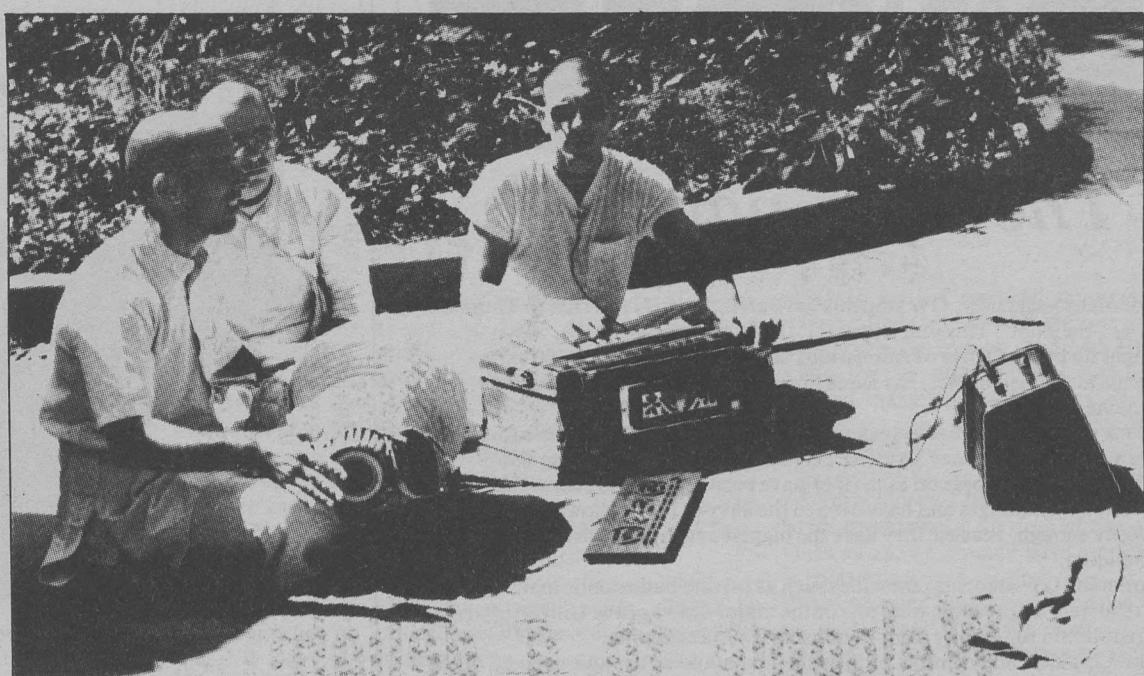
The relatively high risk factor of AIDS for young people was also an important reason for offering the course, Silver said. She then cited statistics recently released in the Journal of the American Medical Association disclosing that one percent of reported AIDS cases occur in the 13 to 21 age group while six percent occur in the 22 to 25 age group.

Figures like these have many educators and health care specialists concerned about the many college students who go uninformed about the risks they may be taking in having unprotected sex.

Although the class will feature a diversity of lecture topics, it will also require a mid-term exam and a final paper, to be approved by Silver and the course's other professor, Dr. Jim Cawley, the associate director of the Master of Public Health program.

In addition, discussion groups held during class by peer educators will allow students to separate into smaller groups and discuss the issues that come up in class.

Because of the subject's importance to a younger audience, Silver said the new class is geared toward the undergraduate class. (Undergraduate students can register for the class today and tomorrow, after which the enrollment will be opened to graduate students.) If interest in the class remains strong, another session might be scheduled for next fall, Silver said.



## Cult Quiz

Are these men:

- A) the offensive line of the Kansas City Chiefs.
- B) trying to pick up chicks.
- C) members of a cult.

Answer: C

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Marvin Center RM 429

**GW**

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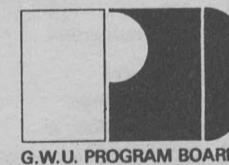
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TIX \$12 w/GW ID limit 4

TIX AVAIL AT MARVIN CNTR NEWSTAND  
M-F 8am-4pm SAT&SUN 12pm-4pm

4-7313 FOR MORE INFO



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

# Editorials

## The Zoo, part XII

For many years now, GW students have affectionately referred to Thurston Hall as "the Zoo." This year, however, the latest housing fiasco, which was brought on by the Office of Admissions' acceptance of roughly 100 extra students at the last minute, has made life in Thurston even more like its nickname.

Many of the rooms that were designed for three people now house four, fours are now fives and the cozy little five person suites now accommodate six. Meanwhile, three people on each floor have been assigned to rooms that were formerly study lounges and have evoked the envy of their fellow students, strangely enough, because they have the biggest and most luxurious rooms in the building.

For many GW students, amenities such as private bathrooms, maid service and relatively large rooms were one of the major draws of the University. Now our reputation for quality campus housing is surely slipping.

The happiness and comfort of the students should be a major concern of the administration. Any move that threatens this delicate balance should be reviewed with the greatest care. It is foolish to admit an extra 100 students to the University if, in the next year, 200 students choose to transfer out because of crowded living conditions. It is worth wondering whether or not the administrators responsible for this year's over-enrollment considered this possible side-effect.

In the meantime, we strongly encourage the administration to purchase buildings suitable not for average businessmen doing their work, but for average students doing their studies. The property at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. might look really pretty from the street, but it looks like a huge waste of money to the student living with just one too many roommates.

## Housing priorities

There is another housing problem facing GW.

Regardless of the circumstances surrounding its purchase, it appears that President Trachtenberg's new house amounts to a \$1.9 million thorn in his side.

It doesn't seem to matter that the \$1.45 million raised from the sale of Dr. Elliott's house was applied to the cost of the new house. Nor does it seem to matter that President Trachtenberg was not directly involved in the purchase of the house. It doesn't seem to matter to most people that Trachtenberg's contract calls for a space adequate to entertain for the University. What does matter is the rather unfortunate timing of the purchase.

It is hardly surprising that some people should find fault with such an extravagant purchase made just months after the University went through a "financial crisis," and at the same time that dozens of freshmen are moving into cramped quarters in Thurston Hall.

Administration hemming and hawing about the difference between private real estate funds and general university funds matters little to those who were afraid of being slighted by the cuts. And complaints about inadequate space for entertaining are unlikely to receive much sympathy from those who are crammed into a room with five other people.

The circumstances which explain the house's purchase are unimportant to the many who feel they've been slighted by the University when it comes to housing. It is indeed very unfortunate timing.

# GW HATCHET

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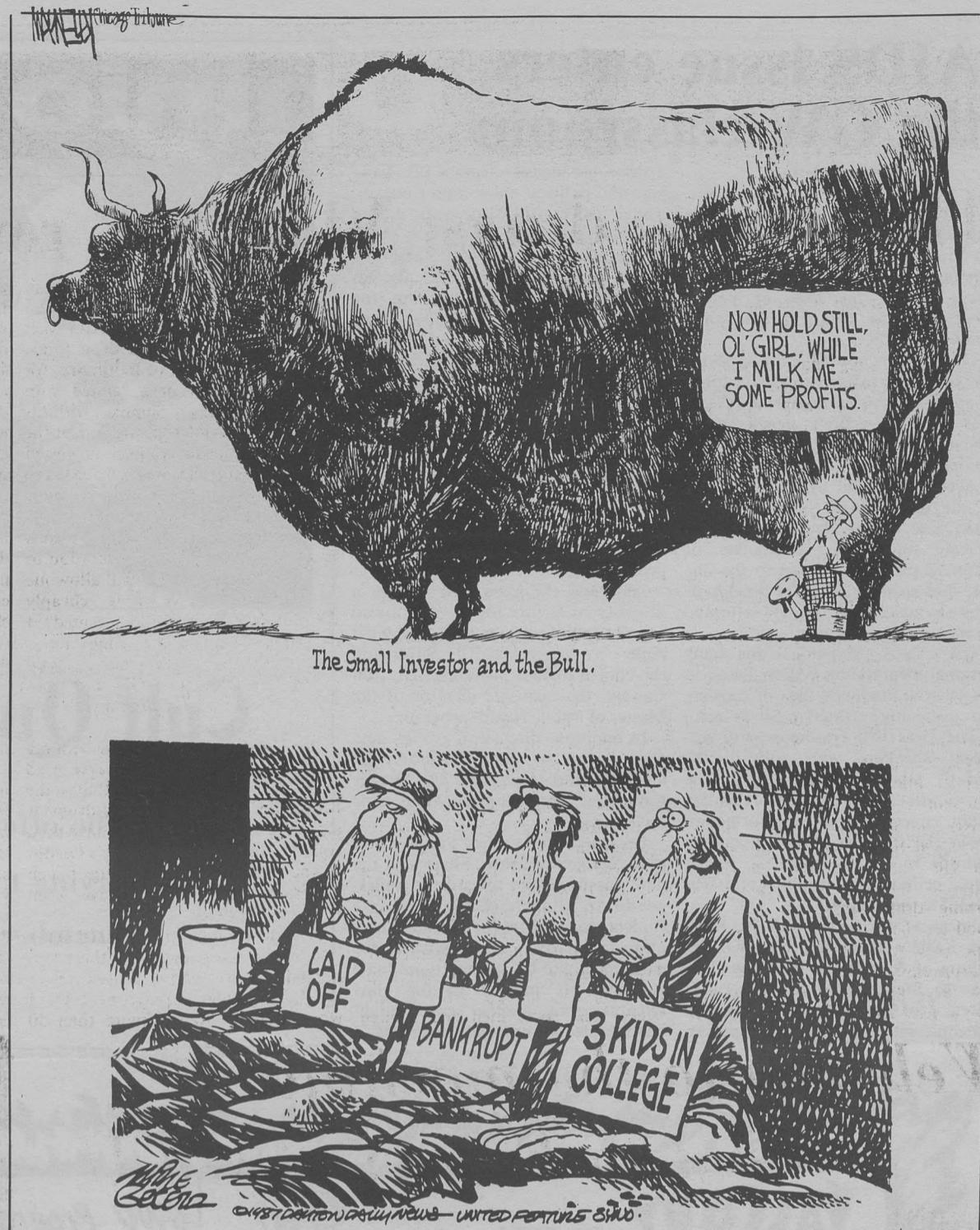
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## A letter from the president

Dear Fellow Students of the George Washington University:

Greetings!

Most of you are sophomores, juniors and seniors. I'm a freshman. I just arrived in this place, and I must say, it's looking good. In fact, if my Mom and Dad were around, I'd sit down this minute and write them a letter along the following lines:

Dear Mom and Dad:

Remember what you were always lecturing me about? That stuff about somehow succeeding in life making both of you proud of me?

Well, I think I finally did it! They've made me President of this university, located just a few blocks from the White House, that's as close to being perfect as any other opportunity I've come across.

It's got everything a college president could want: terrific location, all kinds of facilities, excellent record of local, regional and national service, a scholarly but lively faculty, ambitious, hard-driving students and all of these ambassadors and heads of state and elder statesmen who drop in all of the time.

And now let me tell you about the

best thing of all. It's nowhere near the reputation it can have if I and the other people here work our heads off for just a couple of years.

This is a school so poised for take-off to the next level of excellence that it's like some rocket just waiting for someone to push the red button.

Along comes your very own son, Mom and Dad, with his eye looking sideways at that red button, and they put him through all of these interviews.

"Mr. Trachtenberg," they say, kind of coughing apologetically, "we've heard that you have rather a flair for fundraising. Can we assume that you are also committed to Mature Academic Values?"

Mom and Dad, you didn't pay all that tuition and send me to a good liberal arts college for nothing. No sooner do I hear that question than I reply:

The best way to answer that question, sir or madam, is if you and I remind ourselves of the vision of human motivation so brilliantly characterized by the Dutch historian Huizinga in the term *homo ludens*. As you will remember, Huizinga's point was that many of the activities we, in fact, admire most in our species have their origin in the human impulse to

play rather than in some grim motivation or other derived from the world of slaughter, pain and anxiety."

And when they heard that, they made me President of The George Washington University!

It's a long way from Brooklyn. It's a long way even from Hartford, where I had such a good time. But boy, Mom and Dad, does it ever look like pure practically 100 percent FUN!

Your Loving Son,

Stephen

Alas, my parents are no longer alive. So, I'm sending the letter to you instead, my fellow students, and I am asking you this simple question: Is there any real reason under the sun why we can't do good things for ourselves, our families, our careers and our university, our nation and our world while still having a wonderful time?

Yours in utmost sincerity,  
Stephen Joel Trachtenberg  
President  
The George Washington University

# Opinion

## The war on drugs: Vietnam revisited

It's a war out there.

The war on drugs has escalated yet again at enormous cost to the American people. In Los Angeles, street wars between rival gangs have dominated the news, and have claimed countless innocent victims. In New York the stories are similar. And just around the corner, in the ghettos of Southwest or the government housing projects in Northeast Washington, people are killed daily in what police officials and the press have euphemistically labelled "drug related violence."

The war on drugs bears a striking resemblance to the war in Vietnam. Since the war began, most notably in the past five or six years, drug related crimes have claimed more lives, cost more and more money and have produced the same abysmal results. Everywhere that one turns, government initiatives in the war on drugs have been a failure.

Meanwhile, as in any war, there are conscientious objectors, members of society who oppose the war on financial, moral or personal grounds. In the late 60s and early 70s Americans protested the war in Vietnam by burning draft cards, throwing pig blood on the Pentagon and smoking dope. Now Americans protest the war on drugs simply by smoking dope.

A large percentage of Americans have at least tried some type of illegal

drug. No single government regulation or law has been avoided and eluded as persistently—that is, not since the days of alcohol prohibition. And parallels between those dark days of illicit alcohol use and today's use of illicit drugs are striking as well. Today the traditions and heroes from the days of alcohol prohibition—speakeasies, moonshine runners and Al Capone—have been replaced with crack houses, drug smuggling, and the Medellin Cartel.

One need only look to history and the basics of economics to know how

**Christopher Preble**

and why the criminalization of drugs has caused tremendous killing in D.C. and across the country. Now, for the first time in many years, serious re-examination of the nation's war on drugs has stumbled on the core of the problem—that is drugs being illegal.

Too often, those clamoring for the legalization of drugs have been portrayed as casual drug users, eager to obtain their habit more cheaply and without fear of being prosecuted, arrested or fined. This is changing.

Although that pillar of democracy, Mayor Marion Barry, has been investigated for, among many things, cocaine use, some men and women

have come forth in support of legalization with no personal interest other than the desire to reclaim their neighborhoods from the drug lords. Mayor Kurt Shmoke of Baltimore, for example, has not been tainted with such allegations, yet Shmoke, with his city rocked by violence, was one of the first national leaders to have suggested that drugs being illegal may have led to the development of a drug counter-culture based upon violence and death.

And what about me? Am I also a casual drug user seeking a solution to the drug problem which will allow me to purchase drugs more cheaply without fear of being prosecuted? I can honestly say no. No, I have never used illegal drugs and I never intend to. My friends here at GW and from my home town of Falmouth, Maine can attest to that.

But I am pursuing this issue with my interests in mind. I have never used drugs for the same reason that some people do not use such legal drugs as alcohol and tobacco—which have been found to be hazardous to one's health. In the case of a few rare drugs—such as crack cocaine—they have been found to be deadly.

I made choices, then, based on a relatively rational review of these and other facts, and I have chosen not to use illegal drugs. Others at GW, I would venture to say more than 50

percent of students, made a similar review of their options and tried marijuana or cocaine or some other drug. Following one or two uses, a still smaller percentage of students chose to continue using drugs, while still others did not. Choices—this is what the drug issue is all about. In Nancy Reagan lingo: "Some say no, some say yes and then no and still others say yes, yes, yes!" Or something like that.

Under today's system, in which the U.S. government spends billions of dollars a year in the war on drugs, I am made to pay for someone else's decision to use drugs. If someone chooses to play Russian roulette, should I be asked to pay for the cost of the burial? If someone buys a fast car and drives into a tree at 120 miles per hour, should I be asked to support them for the rest of their life if they are paralyzed in the accident?

Still others maintain that there is nothing unjust in providing the basic legal means—police, courts, jails and prisons—to enforce our myriad drug laws in an effort to protect the society as a whole. Many fear becoming the victim of bad judgment and negligence on the part of drug users. There are dangers posed to society by the air traffic controller wired on cocaine, or the railroad switch operator stoned on marijuana. These problems, however, can be best remedied by better sur-

veillance on the part of employers. Amtrak finds it in its best interest that its workers be free of drugs, at least while they're on the job. National Airport wants to make sure that its controllers don't direct a Delta jet into Funger Hall.

And what of the heroin addict who routinely drives his car around town while strung out on his drug of choice? Once again, we already have a system in place to guard against this. It is illegal to drive under the influence of alcohol. The penalties are harsh—most states require at least a stay-over in the local jail—and not so remarkably, the number of drunk drivers on our roads has declined significantly.

If law enforcement officials spent less time and money trying in vain to stop the flow of drugs into the country, or raiding people's homes, or harassing boat owners for the possession of one marijuana joint, many of the problems associated with drug use would be dealt with more effectively. Society is not threatened by people using drugs in their homes. Far more threatening are the irresponsible members of society who endanger the lives of others while under the influence of drugs, both legal and illegal.

*Christopher Preble is editorials editor for The GW Hatchet.*

## Welcome to the machine What to Expect at GWU

You're here.

No matter what you hear, GW is a good place. There is no Mr. Toad's Wild Ride or beautiful beaches, but there is a lot of good to be found. I'm sure many of you have been told about our supposed lack of school spirit or campus. Some say there are no traditions here or any sense of unity.

Well my babes in the woods, sit down and listen. I'm going to tell you what you have to look forward to this year at GW. Here is a list of dates, a calendar if you will, that points out the traditional highlights that go on each year. After reading this list, I hope you realize what a legitimate place of higher education we all attend.

● The beginning of September means buying books, and with it you will realize that you should drop out of GW and invest your college money in a company that sells textbooks. Then you too can rape the students of America.

● Labor Day weekend you will finally meet someone who is not from the East Coast.

● On September 28, you will realize that doing laundry sucks.

● October 3, marks the first time someone will go bowling in the Marvin Center.

● By late October, you will realize you have eaten enough cereal at Saga to fill a VW van.

**Mark Vane**

● December 17 will be the first time a student will purchase a condom out of one of the new vending machines for its intended purpose instead of making it into a balloon.

● In January you will lobby for Long Island to secede from the Union so the United States can wipe it out in a bloody, costly war.

● February is home to "GW's Hottest Babes" contest where the winner gets a weekend vacation in Jamaica with the Hatchet Arts Editor. Stay tuned for more details.

● November is special to many here, for it is home of one of GW's most popular events. The goofiest freshman in the class of 1992 will be chosen and tossed into the atrium in the middle of Thurston. Then, a tiger who hasn't eaten in three weeks will be let loose in the pit to maul the kid while the student body cheers the beast on from the rooms above.

● By Thanksgiving, every student will have awakened and not remembered how they got home.

● In early December, once again, students will be outraged to find out that GW was not invited to a post season bowl game.

● During the final two weeks of February, a gaggle of candidates campaigning for GWUSA offices will spend a lot of money, work all night and all day, give speeches and shake hands although no one in the student body cares who wins.

● By the end of February at least one GW fraternity will have done something to embarrass the school and its entire student body.

● In Mid-March, 14 percent of the freshmen class will realize they are not at Georgetown U., but have enrolled at GW by mistake.

● Later in March, every Thurston student will have the option of moving from a closet without a kitchen to a closet sized room without a kitchen.

● On April 5 you will finally meet the girl you've seen at Odds all year only to find that not only does she have a boyfriend, she also is an idiot.

● On April 11 the thing you were looking for all year will appear from behind your bed.

● April 27, will be the day you finally find a book you need in the Gelman Library.

*Mark Vane, come on down—you're the next contestant on The Price is Right, is Arts Editor of this rag.*

# Express Yourself

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Looking For  
your Opinions  
Call 994-7550  
for info**

## SOS events make new students feel at home

by Amy Ryan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although spring is usually the season associated with new beginnings, if you ask any of the several hundred new students who participated in GW's orientation program this past week, chances are most would attest that late summer is now the season for fresh starts.

With events sponsored throughout the week by the Student Orientation

Staff, many newcomers to the city were able to calm any fears they had about living here and learn some helpful hints which might ease the way through those trying first few weeks of school.

In addition to the events sponsored by SOS, the combined efforts of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, the Office of Safety and Security, Welcome Week committees, several fraternities and various other groups

all contributed to the outcome of this year's orientation week.

Beginning last Tuesday, freshmen started to move in to Thurston Hall while international students also began to arrive on campus. By Wednesday, SOS had begun living up to its name.

Some of the week's events included the airing of the movie *The Princess Bride* in Funger Hall, a Welcome Barbeque on the University Yard, a canoe trip on the Potomac and

volleyball games on the Mall.

In addition to these events, the staff also introduced new students to the many unique and different neighborhoods of the District by conducting guided tours, including those of the city's ice cream shops, the Catacombs, Capitol Hill, Dupont Circle, the monuments, the Smithso-

(See ORIENTATION, p.8)

GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS GWUSA PRESENTS

The George Washington University  
Student Association  
invites you  
to the following events:

The University's  
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GWUSA Open House

Sept. 14 \* 7pm  
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Sept. 16 \* 11:30am-1pm  
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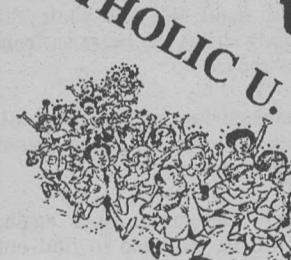
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# Thurston expands, other dorms also get new look

by Sharyn Wizda  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Renovations and maintenance work costing \$1.5 million were completed in many of GW's residence halls this summer, according to Ann E. Webster, director of GW's Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Thurston residents will be enjoying two fully functioning elevators this year and can look forward to a third

one sometime soon.

Webster said OHRL hopes to replace elevators in all of the residence halls over a five-year period.

In addition, corridor paneling was replaced in all floors of Thurston and a new dishwasher was installed in the basement cafeteria.

Furniture was replaced in Thurston's library and the Tucker Lounge, the piano lounge to the left of the main lobby.

Thurston is capable of housing 80 more residents than last year because of the conversion of eight study lounges into rooms for three; also, 22 rooms for four will now house five students and 34 rooms for five will now house six students, Webster said.

All of the furniture in Mitchell Hall was replaced over the summer. Rooms on the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth floors were also repainted; Webster said the other four floors will be

repainted next summer.

Mitchell's lobby and Francis Scott Key's lobby were also repainted.

OHRL renovated bathrooms in several residence halls. Four floors of Madison Hall have completely new bathrooms—new showers, toilets, sinks, and fixtures. Fourteen bathrooms in Francis Scott Key were renovated, as well as the bathrooms in the entire south end of Strong Hall.

Webster said OHRL hopes to even-

tually replace bathrooms in all of the residence halls, but the process is an extremely slow and expensive one.

Kitchen renovations, including new garbage disposals and electrical fixtures, were completed in 30 apartments of Munson Hall.

"We're excited about the changes and we hope the kids are too. If the kids are happy and like what the residence halls look like, they'll take care of them," Webster said.

## Kenny

continued from p. 1

President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French commented, "I am confident that the strong forward momentum in the college will be sustained under his leadership. This is but the latest chapter in a very long narrative of distinguished service to the college and the University by our respected colleague."

In addition to Lovett's departure, other GW deans, including those of the School of Government and Business Administration and the National Law Center have left the University to pursue opportunities elsewhere.

All these administrative changes, in addition to the beginning of a new presidential reign under Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, will certainly affect the

structure of the University, Kenny said.

"Within the next two years, I think there will almost certainly be major changes in direction at the University. As new deans are appointed, the new president will inevitably bring his own sense of purpose here."

"One gets the sense that lots of things are about to happen, but it's too early to tell," he said.

In picking a new dean, Kenny predicted "the odds are better than even" that the choice will come from outside the University, a situation which holds several advantages and disadvantages, he said. "An outsider can bring a new perspective, a new vision to the college that may be energizing for the people here."

Unfortunately, he said, "a dean chosen from outside will need to move more slowly in becoming familiar with the University process and people."

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# Orientation

continued from p. 6

nian and the National Zoo.

In addition to SOS's brand of entertainment, the Smith Center staff also sponsored several sports activities for new students, such as a Hot Shot Basketball Competition, a Drive-In Movie, Sports Night and designated times for open recreation.

"I was extremely impressed with the programs SOS put together," said David Sockolof, assistant resident director of Thurston Hall. "Thanks to the Welcome Week people and Thurston staff, it was a beautiful move-in with very few problems at all."

Inherent in the early stages of the orientation process, however, is also a small degree of frustration. Aaron, Kwittken, one of over 800 freshmen who have already checked in to

Thurston Hall, said "It was a nightmare the first two days, but after that it was great. SOS was a big help."

Freshman Jim Oppenheimer, like many of his fellow classmates, was able to skip over the registration period by participating in SARP, (Summer Advanced Registration Program), but could not get out of taking placement exams. "I think SARP was a great idea as it got me registered and situated," he said. "This week has been more fun than work—except for the placement

exams."

One security guard, who wished to remain anonymous, also offered his sentiments about the past week of orientation. "It's been very busy and very hectic and there was a lot of confusion at first," he said. "But it's exciting getting to know the new students and meeting the parents."

Overall, the reaction to orientation events has been positive. "I think orientation was very well planned, offering a wide variety of activities at several different times," said Bonnie Province, a graduate transfer student.

"The program offers some really interesting and creative ideas."

"There seems to be a lot more enthusiasm among new students this year as compared to last year. It makes my job a lot easier," said David Albert, a resident assistant at Thurston Hall.

The orientation schedule will conclude tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium when new students can gather to hear comedian Tom Parks for Freshman Night, appropriately wrapping up the week with a burst of laughter rather than frustration.

The Student Activities Office has joined with the Cloyd Heck Marvin Center to form the new

## Office of Campus Life

The Office of Campus Life encompasses the following offices and services:

**Campus Activities Office**  
**GW Hatchet Business Office**  
**GW Information Center**  
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**Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre**  
**Gameroom/Bowling**  
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### Jobs available with the Office of Campus Life

**Information Center**, Marvin Center, first floor

- Information Consultant, \$5.00/hr, contact Kamal Siblini, 994-4949
- Senior Information Consultant, \$5.90/hr, contact Kamal Siblini, 994-4949

**Word Processing Center**, Marvin Center, ground floor

- Word Processor Instructor and Assistant, \$5.00/hr, contact Mahnaz Zarpak, 994-9182

**Hatchet** (Newspaper), Marvin Center, Room 436

- Business Office Assistant, \$5.00/hr, contact Marian Wait, 994-7080
- Editorial Office Assistant, \$5.00/hr, Contact Steven Morse, 994-7079
- Production Assistant, \$5.00/hr, contact Steven Morse, 994-7079
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**Gameroom**, Marvin Center, fifth floor

- Gameroom/Bowling Center Attendant, \$5.00/hr, contact Mahnaz Zarpak, 994-9182

**Marvin Center**

- Student Manager, \$5.90/hr, contact Jim Pritchett, 994-1299
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**Marvin Center Scheduling Office**, Marvin Center, second floor

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**Newsstand**, Marvin Center, ground floor

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- THE GW INFORMATION CENTER - We're not the Encyclopedia Britannica, but we're close! Call us at 994-GWGW!
- WORD PROCESSING CENTER - Marvin Center Ground floor...a new word processing center with word processors, individual and memory typewriters...opening soon!

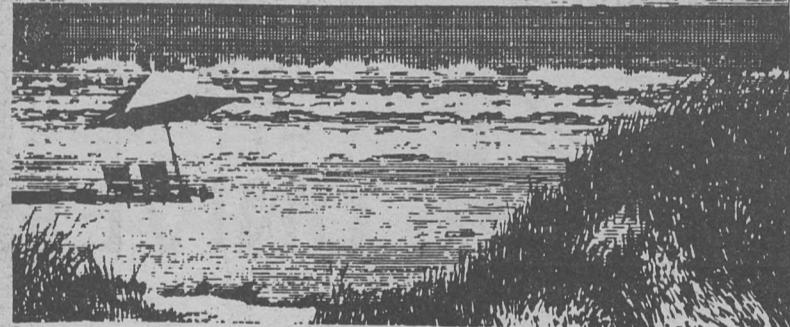
### A Note to the GW Community from the Marvin Center

Despite our best planning efforts to have our renovations completed by August 15, several delays forced us to cause some inconvenience to the campus community on Wednesday, August 24. We regret the inconvenience but hope you will appreciate the building improvements.

OFFICE OF CAMPUS LIFE  
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# And why doesn't the government start a war on alcohol?

(Scripps Howard)—When the federal government requires health warnings on products ranging from cigarettes to aspirin to saccharin, it's hard to justify leaving them off of alcoholic beverages. Indeed, a growing number in Congress think there is no justification at all.

Bills have been introduced in the Senate and House that would require warning labels be placed on containers of hard liquors, wine and beer. Two more diverse sponsors of the bills could hardly be found: white, con-

servative, Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and black, liberal, Democratic Rep. John Conyers of Michigan.

At a hearing the other day before a Senate Commerce subcommittee, witnesses for more than 100 medical and consumer groups supported the measures. Their arguments are backed by a mountain of evidence demonstrating alcohol's toll in America.

Last year, a conference sponsored

by the Department of Health and Human Services was told that alcoholism and alcohol abuse cost the nation as much as \$117 billion a year in lost productivity and medical bills.

About 11 million Americans are alcoholics, and another 7 million are alcohol abusers. At least 200,000 deaths each year are attributed to alcohol abuse, mostly from cirrhosis of the liver and pancreatitis. Nearly one-half of fatal motor vehicle acci-

dents involve drivers who have been drinking. Each year, some 5,000 babies of drinking mothers are born with serious birth defects, and another 50,000 suffer milder problems. Incalculable family problems are caused by alcohol use.

Alcohol—not cocaine, heroin or marijuana—is the nation's number 1 drug problem. Yet far less attention is

(See ALCOHOL, p.23)

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## The George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) says ...

Welcome  
- or -  
Welcome back  
to GWU!

GWUSA is the official representative body of the GWU community and its membership includes ALL registered students. Composed of its Executive and Legislative branches, GWUSA's goal is to ensure that students' rights, privileges, interests, and ideas are given due consideration by the appropriate University officials.

Among the many services the Student Association provides are:

**The Student Advocate Service:** SAS provides advice and assistance to students who may be experiencing difficulties with administrative policies here at GW. SAS has successfully dealt with problems such as academic suspension, residence hall and food plan contracts, delayed loans, and library fine disputes.

**The Student Escort Service:** Provided by students, these volunteers will escort students, faculty, and staff to and from locations on or near campus. The service operates from 10pm to 1am seven days a week and can be obtained by dialing 994-9140.

**Academic Evaluations:** Compiled by GWUSA, these are the results of a Spring 1988 survey of GW courses and professors of which all students and professors are encouraged to participate. The Fall 1988 AE can be picked up soon at the Student Association office.

**Syllabus File:** A new service this year, the Student Association maintains copies of syllabi for many courses. Free copies may be made in the Student Association office.

**Student Legal Service:** GWUSA has secured inexpensive legal service, from a local law firm, for GWU students. Referrals may be made through the Student Association office.

**Test File:** Located in the GWUSA office, these are previous semesters' exams which may be copied free of charge in the GWUSA office. Be advised, however, that the Test File is incomplete and will only improve if students (and professors) contribute copies of their exams once they are through with them.

**International Student Buddy System:** This service matches new international students with continuing students at the University. It provides an opportunity for individuals of different cultures to interact on an informal basis.

In addition to the programs listed above, GWUSA provides or sponsors an Internship File, a Peer Tutorial Service, Town Meetings, a Student Organization Co-Sponsorship Fund, Graduate Student Happy Hours, and Homecoming.

Questions? Call GWUSA at 994-7100 or stop by Marvin Center 424.



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# If you want a car, you're going to have to pay more

by Sara Hutchinson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students and faculty members expecting to use the University Parking Garage at the corner of 22nd and H Streets NW this year are going to have a surprise waiting for them—a parking fee increase of approximately one percent.

Parking and monthly permits are still available, however, the rate increase, implemented on July 1, will increase the cost of monthly permits for students to \$99 this year.

Daily and weekend rates were raised as well. Parking before 5 p.m. on weekdays will now cost students \$4.30 per hour, if parking after 5 p.m. or on

Saturdays and Sundays the fee is \$3.20.

Permits will also be available for motorcycles, indoor and outdoor parking, and various staff members including: Kennedy Center staff, graduate teaching assistants and full time faculty and staff.

Information about parking for off-campus students and additional parking during the registration period is available through the Parking Office at 994-7275.

To cut down on parking problems, GW will now offer an alternative solution. D.C. RIDE, a service offered through the University and the Dis-

trict, will enable those students wishing to participate in car pools to fill out applications.

After these applications are pro- cessed, each student will receive a list of potential ride-sharers, based on the

living area, the available hours, smoking habits, personal preferences and other factors.

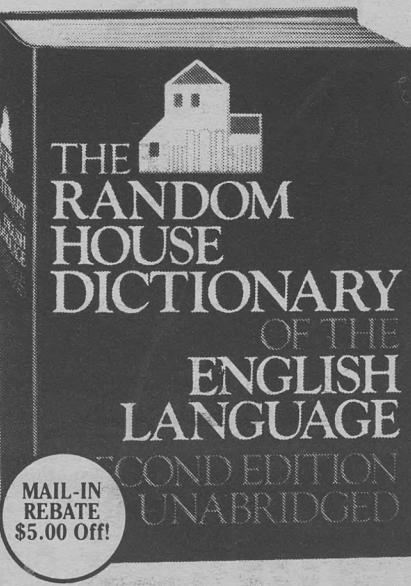
After receiving the list, each individual student is responsible for con- tacting the other car pool members.

The service is provided at no cost or obligation to the student.

Students interested in more information about parking rates and D.C. RIDE should contact the Parking Office.

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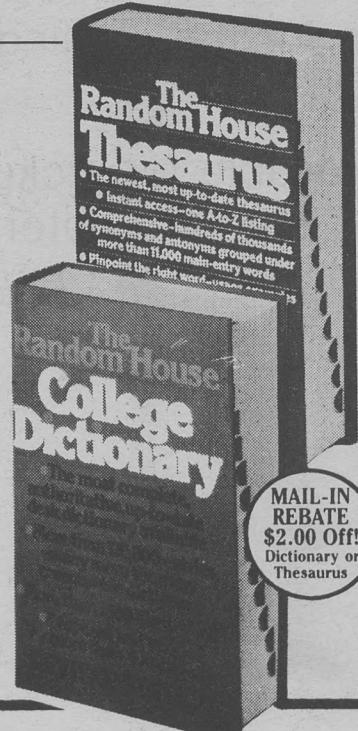


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## \* OFFICIAL NOTICE \*

### A NEW CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY THE UNIVERSITY AND IS NOW IN EFFECT. THE **CODE** CONTAINS A LIST OF "PROHIBITED OFFENSES" AND THE PROCEDURES FOR ADJUDICATING ALLEGATIONS OF NON-ACADEMIC STUDENT MISCONDUCT.

THE **CODE** APPEARS IN THE "GUIDE TO STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES." COPIES MAY ALSO BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF JUDICIAL AFFAIRS (RICE 403).

## \* OFFICIAL NOTICE \*

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!!

#### **Please Note:**

The requirements for registering your organization for the coming year have been changed.

Registration materials for the 1988-89 year are available for pickup beginning Wednesday, 8/31 in the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427.

ALL GROUPS MUST RE-REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR:

- ★ facilities reservations
- ★ funding from university sources
- ★ mailbox space in Marvin Center
- ★ office space in Marvin Center
- ★ listing in the Student Organization Roster

Pick up your materials beginning Wednesday, August 31, 9:00am - 5:00pm. Call 994-6555 if you need additional information.

# Orientation Guide '88

## "Fresh" from home: welcome to the real world

by Joel von Ranson  
Editor-in-Chief

Hello, and welcome to GW!

Now that scores of fresh-faced, eager young freshmen can be seen everywhere on campus, it's clear to us old-timers that another year has begun. Most of us veterans no doubt remember our first few weeks here as a bittersweet time. We remember the strange shock of meeting our roommates, the hassles of registration, the smokey rooms filled with strangers, the frantic phone calls to home, the

horrible shock of bookstore prices, the breathless excitement of visiting Saga and everything else that goes along with a freshman's first few weeks.

But we soon learned that there is much more to school than just separation from our parents and pizza anytime we want it. There are fraternity parties, new friends, raids on Strong Hall, drunken revelry and the joys of meeting all those friendly people down on 14th Street.

In fact, coming to college is one of the most hectic, wonderful, awful,

disturbing, awkward, great times of our life, so all freshman should be advised to make the most of it.

You freshman can be happy about your decision to come here; GW and Washington D.C. provide you with almost unlimited opportunities. You can't really expect anyone to take you by the hand, however, as you seek your fortune in the capitol city; you've got to make a place for yourself at the University and in the city. But it's easier than you might think to make a splash on Capitol Hill or in the

hallowed halls of GW academia, especially if you're willing to be persistent. And while the environment here is perhaps not quite as nurturing or protective as at many other schools, feel confident that you will emerge from the rugged GW experience a better, more confident, more competent person.

So when that charming person at registration informs you ever-so-sweetly that she has no record whatsoever of you being enrolled at this institution, just remember, it's all

part of your education.

The section that follows is devoted entirely to the new students of GW who have spent the last few days orienting themselves to the city, the school and to their new identities as fledgling adults. Look to these pages for some choice tidbits of insider information which can make your life at GW a whole lot easier.

## Student services that can get you what you need

by Liz Pallatto  
Contributing Editor

So, you have found the George Washington University campus, figured out how to get into your building, then into the elevator and finally into your room. You may also have already eaten at Roy Rogers at least once, checked out Tower Records completely and maybe even drunk to excess a few times.

Well, the weekend is over folks, and now is the time become familiar with a few of the student services that are available to make your four years at GW a little easier.

The Marvin Center, on 800 21st St. is the first building most students get to know. Not only are there study lounges, student organization offices and cafeterias galore, but there is the University Bookstore and two major information resources, the Information Desk and the Student Association.

The bookstore is located on the ground floor and is open from 8:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays. This is the place to pick up assigned textbooks as well as reference books and GW souvenirs. For textbooks, binders and note paper, however, it might be wise to price comparable items in local drug stores and at other business supply stores in the area.

The Information Desk is on the first floor of the Marvin Center and is open seven days a week to provide information about what is happening on campus and around the Washington area, as well as campus phone numbers (call 994-GWGW or 994-4990).

The Student Association, (994-7100), on the fourth floor, is often thought of as the hot seat of student government. However, the office is also a resource center for old tests, a newly created syllabus file and the Academic Evaluation booklet. The AE's are a compilation of student evaluations of some courses and teachers. The Student Association also operates the Student Advocate Service, which represents students who have conflicts with the administration, faculty and/or University policy. Lastly, there is the Student Escort Service, (994-9140), which provides escorts to students walking around campus late at night. The service will begin next

week and is available between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Rice Hall, located at 2121 Eye St., is close to the Marvin Center and tends to be the second large building new students discover. Some of GW's most commonly used services are housed in this building, including the Office of Student Financial Aid and the Registrar's Office.

students on campus is the **Cashier's Office**, the place to cash checks from home. The check must be from a parent and be for less than \$100 dollars. This office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays. Your money may end up going from one window to another, since the Cashier's Office is also the place to pay all school bills, including your phone bill.

Finally there are those student services which may not seem necessary at first, but become important as time goes by. Three weeks into the school year or maybe six months from now, some students may develop bad eating habits, may be feeling stressed out, have poor writing skills and/or feel undecided about what courses to take—all problems that can be re-

students who are experiencing academic pressures, have concerns about sex, or poor self-esteem. Help is offered on a walk-in basis and the office is open from 9:00 to 4:00.

Another helpful service is provided by the **The Wellness Resource Center**, (994-6927), located at 817 23rd St. in room 107 of Building K. Numerous programs are available that are free to GW students and employees, such as stress management programs and workshops on nutrition and exercise. Besides these programs, Wellness Center Director Sue Lewis explained that for new students, "the nutrition programs that help to prevent the 'Freshman Ten' and the fitness programs are some of the most important." She added that new students should be aware of the various outreach programs such as alcohol consumption programs that the Wellness Center conducts in the dorms.

Are you suffering from a cough, do you have a fever and feel just plain awful? The **Student Health Service**, (676-6827), provides current students with medical advice and referral information. The office is open for appointments 8:30-4:30 and the walk-in clinic (for acute medical problems only) is open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Medication is provided at low cost when prescribed by physicians of the center. Jane Garber, spokeswoman for the Health Center, said that it is "best for students to familiarize themselves with the services offered, especially immunization inoculations, provided at cost, which are necessary for i.d. validation."

The **Peer Advising Program**, (994-8686), will be in full operation for the next two days in the Academic Center in rooms T106-T110. Peer advisers will be available to help students with course selection, schedule planning and fulfilling departmental degree requirements. After this time, peer advisers will only be available by phone. The names of contact persons will be available in the various academic departments as well as the Columbian College office.

—Compiled with help from the **Guide to Campus Life**, published by the Office of Campus Life. These guides can be found in dorms and information centers around campus.



photo by Debbie Lipschutz

The **Registrar's Office**, (994-4900), is located on the first floor, and is the place to receive grades, billing and class schedule information. It's also the place to go if you need to replace your student i.d. or fill out a "change of address" form.

Of great importance to many new

Speaking of cash, the **Office of Student Financial Aid**, (994-6621), can be found on the third floor of Rice Hall. Students can talk to individual representatives about their financial aid problems here, and also can find information on scholarships, student loans and work-study positions.

solved with the help of various student services scattered around campus.

Many of these student services are designed to help students feel better about themselves. For example, **The Counseling Center**, (994-6550), is located in building N on 718 21st Street. The center offers support to

## Where to stash your cash

As a new student at GW, the list of necessary "things to do" may seem insurmountable. Choosing a schedule of classes, obtaining a meal card, buying school books—all are time-consuming and often tedious tasks which need to be done.

Yet another often delayed task is choosing a bank which will serve your needs and take care of all your hard-earned dollars. This is not as difficult as it may seem as long as a few basic concerns are kept in mind.

A number of criteria should be considered when choosing the bank most suitable for you. Probably the most obvious and important feature to look at is convenience, or proximity. (The proximity of a bank will become increasingly important as the temperature begins to drop.) Fortunately, in the Foggy Bottom area, students have approximately 15 banks to choose from.

A second concern for students choosing a bank should be the variety of accounts offered by the institution. Most banks offer three different types of accounts: savings, regular checking, and NOW checking, an interest-bearing account.

Most students, because of limited economic resources (translation: no money), opt for a regular, or basic checking account. This type of account does not require the maintenance of a

minimum balance; those that do will often charge a stiff monthly penalty when the account balance falls below the required minimum.

With this type of checking account, however, a student has a limit to the number of checks he or she can write during each monthly period. For most banks, this limit is about six to eight checks per month. For each additional check written, a small fee is charged. In order to keep a basic checking account open, banks usually require a small monthly service charge (usually from \$2.00 to \$5.00).

The alternative checking account available is the NOW interest-bearing account, however, the average student usually will not find this account practical. With a NOW account, a minimum balance, most often in excess of \$500, is required to avoid monthly service charges of \$5.00 and up. While most banks determine whether an account is deficient in funds on an average monthly basis, some banks base penalty charges on the daily balance of an account. When choosing an account, make sure you inquire about each bank's policy.

Another important factor you should consider in choosing a bank is that bank's policy concerning ATM (Automatic Teller Machine) usage. Because a student's MOST card will inevitably become one of his or her

most valued possessions, finding out whether a bank implements a service charge for every withdrawal from an ATM is imperative. While no charge is usually incurred for using a MOST card at your bank's machine, some banks do place a charge on using another bank's ATM machines.

A fourth concern which deserves consideration is the amount of time each bank takes to clear a check, either out-of-state or in-town. On the average, out-of-state checks take five to seven business days to clear while city checks only require a three- to four-day holding period.

Finally, students looking for that perfect bank must realize that a penalty fee will always be charged for an overdrawn account. The penalty for bouncing a check is usually around \$20, depending on the bank.

Adequate time should be spent researching each bank since the decision you make will eventually affect your entire college life. Of the many banks surrounding the campus area, some of those which are used most often should be noted: American Security Bank at 1776 G St. NW, Columbia First at 1990 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Independence Federal at 1020 19th St. NW, Riggs National Bank at 1920 L St. NW and Madison National Bank at 1800 G St. NW.

-Kerry Kane



photo by Kristi Messner

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## Escape Saga for a change of pace

I'm sitting here at home enjoying my Captain Crunch, Jethro Bodine style; that is, eating it out of a mixing bowl with a serving spoon. Now this is a great snack, the true breakfast of champions. However, I've heard many a student say, "If I have to eat cereal again for dinner, I may take the life of an innocent bag checker at the Gelman Library."

Instead of risking the safety of one of these security people who play a vital role in our University community, I suggest you try escaping from Saga or your dorm room and try eating somewhere different.

Once you start getting sick of SAGA food, your next steps will probably take you to one of the three on-campus dining facilities where you can use the Plus money from your meal card. Your first choice should be **The Grand Marketplace**, located on the first floor of the Marvin Center and open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

I hate to admit it, but over the summer I had cravings for those sandwiches made to order by the first floor's trained sandwich technicians. I give my highest rating of four stars to the newest and tastiest addition to the Marketplace, those delicious personal pan pizzas from Pizza Hut.

However, you should be warned about certain undesirable grill items, salads, what they call Mexican food, baked potatoes and other nondescript Saga-like entrees. I recommend that you stay away from these items and walk straight to the Pizza Hut or deli line.

The Marvin Center is also home to **George's Rathskeller**, appropriately known as "the Rat." In gloomy surroundings from 11 a.m. to midnight seven days a week, one can dine on bad pizza, bad burgers and other bad fried items. At the Rat's deli counter, one can purchase a cold sandwich served by the famous "Pickles and Chips?" women of SAGA. According to rumor, a special offer states that if you eat here every weekend for four years, you will receive a half-off coupon for a bypass at the GW Hospital.

Mitchell Hall's basement is home of the **Courtyard Cafe**, the last of the University cafeterias where Plus money is accepted. A menu similar to the Rat can be found here, yet the quality is better and the setting less dismal. Don't miss the IBC Root Beer, nectar of the gods 1988 style. The Cafe is also open from 11 a.m. to midnight.

Besides these University-run places, many other fast-food joints are located close to the GW campus. First, **Bon Apetit**, commonly known as "The Bone," is located at 2024 Eye Street NW under the Red Lion. It features unusual burgers, subs and sandwiches at prices between two and four dollars.

Don't miss the Burl Ives, a six ounce burger and a grilled hot dog on a sub roll with BBQ sauce and onions—a four-star meal. Also, give the gyro and Le Club a try.

The new kid on the block is the **Gourmet Deli**, located in Columbia

Plaza. My second semester Sunday afternoons were often started with one of their many specialty sandwiches, like the one with roast beef, provolone and Russian dressing. Make sure you do the Chesapeake Bay salt and vinegar chips, another four star item. The only drawback here is a big price tag, where a take-out lunch is about five or six bucks.

**Le Cafe** (that means "the cafe" in English), located in 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., offers a variety of unique sandwiches and croissants, with the Chicken Tarragon getting the nod. **D.J.'s Fastbreak**, on the corner of 22nd and G Streets NW, is okay for a quick snack on your way to Building C—oops, I mean Morton Fung Hall. **Leo's GW Deli**, a convenient on-campus shop at 2133 G Street, sells sandwiches and great beefaroni. Their Tastyake selection is excellent for these parts—another four-star item.

At **Cheese and Bottle**, a quaint deli located across the street from Thurston, sandwiches can be bought for about three dollars; in addition, their selection of fine wines is second in the Foggy Bottom area only to Watergate Liquors.

Another new kid on the block is **Milo's**, located at 2142 Pennsylvania Ave. Pizza and other yuppie Italian dishes are served at relatively good prices. This is one of the more well decorated dining establishments near campus and has a pleasant atmosphere. Carry out is available and the place is open until 2 a.m. on weekends. I'm sure this will be a hot spot at night, especially after a few too many malt beverages.

**China Cafe** (2009 K street) and **Golden Wok** (1915 Eye street) are the call when you're in the mood for cheap, mediocre Chinese food. The food at both these establishments is very similar, almost identical. The Lo Mein is a bargain at under four dollars, yet it is often greasy.

If you're looking for some place nicer, the city again can answer your whim; be warned, however—you may have to tuck in your shirt.

Besides its cool name, **Houston's**, located in G-town, is consistently the best restaurant around. Start with a salad topped with honey mustard dressing and cheese toast on the side. Follow it up with just about anything, and you can't go wrong. You may have to wait, probably over an hour, but it will be well worth your time and your money (from eight dollars on up). After dining at Houston's, walking home is a must because after this meal you'll feel like a beached whale.

Also in Georgetown, a great roast beef sandwich can be found at **J. Paul's** for about seven bucks. **Hamburger Hamlet** has a large menu and there is usually no wait. Meals are about seven dollars and up, with beer going at bargain rates.

Adam's Morgan, Chinatown and Dupont Circle are home to many ethnic restaurants. These areas are also known to have some great food bargains.

-Mark Vane

# Into the night: where the hippest hang out

So you say you're not of age to boogie with the big folks? Frustrated with sitting on the steps of Tower Records while smirking upperclassmen pass you by on their way out to the Emerald City of downtown bars, clubs and other various party spots which lie along the yellow brick road of Georgetown?

What, you say, there's nothing for an 18- or 19-year-old college student to do in the District of Columbia, the capitol of the United States of America? Or are you simply tired of the same old Odds/Exchange/Two-One bar scene? Well, listen my children and you shall hear about all the groovy, funky things that you can experience in this truly happenin' town. The trick here is creativity.

It's true that because of age restrictions, the majority of clubs and bars are off-limits to most underclassmen. There are, however, certain clubs that have adapted their policies to include minors.

The 9:30 Club (9:30 F St.) can be summed up in one word: "Wow." Many a cool person crams into this haven of funk, some to slam dance and others just to mellow out. Cover charge varies from three to 12 bucks. Iggy Pop, the Del Fuegos, Alex Chilton and Sonic Youth are just a few acts which have graced the 9:30's stage with their presence. Toni Childs and Scruffy the Cat are some upcoming attractions—check it out.

If you're in the mood for a slower paced time, Dylan's (3251 Prospect St.) bookstore/cafe could be the place. Accepting patrons of all ages, this is a neat hangout for people who like to sit back, relax, eat a little, drink a little and listen to some good ol' classic rock bands where the crowd tends to be a little older than the typical college scene, often a nice change.

Down in the Bayou (3135 K St.) smaller and local bands such as New Potato Caboose can be found. The cover ranges from nothing to six bucks. The place is small enough to get down and boogie with the band. Unfortunately, this scene is off-limits to minors, but it's something to look forward to in the future.

Movies, movies, movies. The tickets and the popcorn are expensive, the screen is just a little bit larger than a projection t.v., but hey, going to the movies is still one of the best ways to spend a rainy afternoon or night on a date.

The closest first-run movie theaters are the Cineplex Odeon Circle West End Theaters 1-4, located on 23rd and L St. and the KB Foundry, on 3040 M St. However, if you have the time, the best movie house in the city is the Cineplex Odeon Circle Uptown. The screen is huge and it's the only place in town with an old fashioned balcony section. You need to take the Metro to the Cleveland Park stop, but the effort is well worth it.

If you had been hoping to see more foreign and cult films, there are two theaters in Georgetown: the Key Theater, located at 1222 Wisconsin Ave., and the Biograph, at 2819 M St. There is a John Waters tribute playing at the Key, and the movie Hairspray is a must-see. The American Film Institute (AFI) is a great place to see old movies as well as foreign films. AFI also often brings the stars themselves for premieres such as Married to the Mob.

For those who have more money to spend, or who really want to impress a date, there are a number of live theaters in the area that put on quality performances, and offer occasional student discounts.

King of them all is the Kennedy Center, which is currently staging Les Miserables, as well as the perennial



Shear Madness, part improv, a little bit of madness and a dash of murder, all set in a hair dresser's shop. The Center offers student discounts on certain shows, (although chances are slim that "Les Miz" tickets are still available for the immediate future).

Next in line is the National Theater,

pretty pricey at \$40 for an orchestra seat, yet students can obtain half-price tickets. Me and My Girl, starring Tim Curry of Rocky Horror Picture Show fame, is a frothy, dance-filled extravaganza that is fun for all.

Finally, there are a number of smaller, less expensive theaters. The Arena Stage is one, and is "the" place to see Banjo Dancing, which, after seven years running is a D.C. tradition.

Of course there are multitudes of alternative attractions throughout the city which not only offer a different and unique type of entertainment, but are also free.

After or before an evening of dining, a night tour around the beautiful, moonlit monuments in enjoyable to say the least. The roof of the Kennedy Center is the perfect place to gaze at the stars, watch the hustle and bustle of Georgetown, view the sparkling Potomac or watch the brilliant sunsets. It's completely free, just take the elevator up.

One of America's favorite pastimes is people watching, and D.C. is a prime place to observe cultures-on-parade. From either a bench alongside Pennsylvania Ave. or a table outside a Georgetown cafe, you can catch a glimpse of people traveling home from work or nightlife patrons parading along M St. This activity may not sound altogether exciting at first, but after all, it's free. And seriously, for either a couple on a date or a group of friends, this activity could provide you with one of your best nights out on the town.

The opportunities for an exciting nightlife which await you within the boundaries of this metropolis are many and varied. Be creative, explore for yourself, find your own niche in the D.C. scene, and have one hell of a good time!

-Kerry Kane and Kristi Messner



## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427 and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the *GW Hatchet*, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, call 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center 427.

### NOTICES

New Student Orientation continues throughout the week. Info-994-7470. Watch for events, times, dates and locations.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors Low-Impact Aerobics. Info-994-6927. M, W, F, 1:10-2 p.m. Bldg. K, gym.

Fall Fest is coming! GW Program Board needs your help. Info-994-7313.

Freshmen Night, featuring Comedian Tom Parks, as seen on "The Tonight Show." Info-994-6555.

Free Smoking Cessation workshops thru September sponsored by the Wellness Resource Center and the Medical Center. Info-994-6927. Watch for times, dates and places.

### MEETINGS AND EVENTS

8/29 The Office of Campus Life sponsors the Faculty Lecture Series for all new students. "Ethics in Business", lecture by Charles C. Shepard, Jr., Assistant Professor of Business Administration. Info-994-7470. 3 p.m. Hall of Government 104. Free.

8/29 The Office of Campus Life sponsors a "Commuter Student Orientation to Campus Life" program. Info-994-7470. 4-5:00 p.m. Marvin Center 405. Free.

8/30 The Office of Campus Life sponsors "Dating, Intimacy and Why Should I Worry About AIDS?", a program designed to help students understand the issues facing them as they make personal choices related to intimacy. Info-994-7470. 3-4:00 p.m. Marvin Center Theatre, First Floor. Free.

8/30 The Office of Campus Life sponsors Freshmen Night, featuring comedian Tom Parks. Prizes, giveaways and free T-shirts to the first 1,000 freshmen to arrive. Info-994-6555. 7:30 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Open to all Freshmen.

8/31 The Office of Campus Life

sponsors "Domestic Politics and Foreign Policy: Do Elections Make

A Difference." lecture by Dean Maurice East, The Elliott School of International Affairs. A workshop on effective study skills, presented by Sue Alder also of The Elliott School, will follow. Info-994-7470. 11 a.m. Marvin Center 410. Free.

8/31 Lisner at Noon Free Concert Series presents GW Professor Neil Tilkins, piano. Noon. Lisner Auditorium. Free.

8/31 First Program Board meeting. Get involved with Fall Fest. Info-994-7313. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 429.

8/31 The Office of Campus Life, Gelman Library, The Smith Center and the Office of Housing and Residence Life sponsors a Job Fair, an opportunity to find out about jobs on the GW campus. Info-994-6688 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in front of the Gelman Library. Free.

9/1 Classes begin for all students.

9/2 The Office of Campus Life sponsors the Student Activities Showcase. Info-994-6555. 4-6 p.m. Marvin Center, Market Square. Free.

9/4 The Program Board and the Student Orientation Staff sponsors "The Back To School Dance". Info-994-7313. 9 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. Marvin Center, Market Square. GWU is required for admission. Free.

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## HIGH HOLIDAYS



Reform and Conservative Services will be held on campus for *Rosh Hashanah* and *Yom Kippur*.

**Free to students, but *ticket required*!**

Pick up your ticket early and avoid the rush at Hillel, 2300 H St. NW (corner 23rd & H).

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## STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF ALUMNI AUDITIONS

The Department of Theatre and Dance  
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7:00pm  
By Milan Stitt  
Wed. Aug. 31  
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MC Theatre

Scripts available in Theatre & Dance office  
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## Student barbecue is growing success

As many as 600 new students, upperclassmen and faculty members came to bask in the shining sun at the Student Orientation Staff's annual New Student Barbeque, held Thursday, Aug. 26 on the quad.

Free hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks for the festive event were provided by Marriott.

GW freshmen Tom Rosenquist and Kathy Lotspeich both expressed their appreciation for the free food offered at this event. Rosenquist said he had a "definite good time" at the event

because it helped him meet many new people.

Students entertained themselves at the barbecue by tossing footballs, throwing frisbees and catching some rays.

SOS Vice President Nicole Furie said the interest shown in the barbecue continues to grow from year to year.

GW Biology Professor Stefan O. Schiff said the barbecue was a "nice idea."

-Jennifer Brandt

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SGBA Acting Dean Ben Burdetsky.

## Burdetsky picked as new SGBA acting dean

Ben Burdetsky, a GW professor of personnel and labor relations for 11 years, has been named acting dean of the School of Government and Business Administration while the search for a permanent dean is conducted.

Burdetsky replaces Norma Maine Loeser who left last spring to accept a position at George Mason University.

Burdetsky earned his B.S. and M.S. from Temple University in his home town of Philadelphia. After moving to Washington about 20 years ago, Burdetsky continued his studies here and received a Ph.D. in Business Administration from American University in 1968.

After finishing his education, Burdetsky worked at the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics as a deputy commissioner. In 1973, he served as deputy assistant secretary for employment and training at the Department of Labor.

Burdetsky joined the GW community four years later as a full-time faculty member. He has since played many roles at the University. He served as the chairman of the Department of Business Administration from 1980 to 1984 and then became an associate dean of SGBA.

-Angelo Bianco

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# Arts and Music

## Bluesman Robert Cray sees his dreams come true

New album, concert as strong as successful 'Strong Persuader'

by Mark Vane

Robert Cray glanced up from the rack of records he was looking through. "It's been like a dream," he said in reference to his meteoric rise to fame over the last two years. Supporting their new release, *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*, Cray, bassist Richard Cousins, keyboardist Peter Boe, drummer David Olson and guitarist Tim Kaihatsu, who joins the band on tour, were all in a jovial mood while signing autographs at Tower

charts at once. Cray won a Grammy Award in 1988 for *Persuader* and one in 1987 for *Showdown!* recorded with his idol Albert Collins and Johnny Copeland. He swept the W.C. Handy Blues Awards in 1987 by winning a record six. Plus, he appeared on "The Tonight Show," "Late Night with David Letterman" and in the Chuck Berry rockumentary *Hail, Hail Rock and Roll*. Not a bad resume for two years work.



Robert Cray plays Nixon at Tower Records last Saturday.

Records the morning after their Friday night sold-out show at Wolf Trap. These guys have good reason to be smiling.

*Strong Persuader*, Cray's last album, brought international fame and was on Billboard's charts for 49 weeks, earning a platinum album, unheard of for a blues record. His 1983 *Bad Influence* and 1985 *False Accusations* also reached the charts in 1987, giving him three albums on the

The 142 performance *Strong Persuader* Tour took the band through North America, Europe, Japan and Australia where they alternately opened for Eric Clapton, Tina Turner and Huey Lewis. Since then, they have been on the road with Tina Turner in South America.

*Don't Be Afraid of the Dark* picks up where *Strong Persuader* left off. More than ever before, the new record has Cray playing rhythm and blues,

complete with a horn section. Once again, the solid lyrics coolly delivered by Cray make the music glide off the album and are reminiscent of 60s soul hits from performers such as Marvin Gaye.

The song "Night Patrol" is a departure for Cray, whose lyrics usually revolve around relationships. In what he calls an "observation song," Cray sings as a person who "got replaced by a machine," walks the streets and speaks of the downtrodden he sees. One is a homeless man, "just a nameless soldier marching on the night patrol." The unemployed person of the song sees the street drawing him in as a home; for he too has been stripped of his self-worth and identity. This is a social conscience song that looks at homelessness and how it is often caused by the loss of self-respect and position in society.

The classic blues riff, "I Can't Go Home," is a song that almost hurts to listen to. Cray tells of a man who is separated from his family. We hear his little girl "is calling some other man Daddy." Finally, he lets us hear about the worst part of the situation, "The guy she's hanging out with used to be my friend." This is a man who has lost it all and has nowhere to turn.

From the smooth title track, to "Acting This Way," with its blistering sax from guest David Sandborn, to the soulful "Laugh Out Loud," Robert Cray's guitar sets the tone with notes cut with laser precision. This album is as strong as anything Cray

has done. He has taken some chances, by making some songs more raw than the *Dark* gave the song a new he has done previously, while also eroticism. "Playin' in the Dirt" had, polishing up other numbers with horn well, a dirty feeling. Cray tells of two and untraditional blues rhythms. It married people having what was supposed to be a short affair and how to surpass *Strong Persuader*. *Don't Be* their actions are bound to hurt them. *Afraid of the Dark* is that album.

The polished sound The Robert off on us, when we're playin' in the Cray Band has on its records is upheld dirt," Cray sings. Add in the hit songs, surprisingly well when the group "Smokin' Gun," "Right Next Door (performs live. Their capacity show at Because of Me)" and "Nothing But a



(L.) Peter Boe, David Olson, Cray, and Richard Cousins

Wolf Trap, before a reported crowd of 13,000, was marked with a song selection that highlighted Cray's best from his last four records.

A highlight of the set was an instrumental called "Girls," in which Cray, Kaihatsu and Boe each have solos. Here the excellent musicianship of the band members can be heard. Cray's guitar work sings out to emphasize the emotion found in the lyrics and was as pure in person as it is on vinyl.

Not many people have been able to stand on the stage with their idols as contemporaries the way Robert Cray has.

Playing with Eric Clapton, who Cray grew up listening to while developing his own style, is hard for him to imagine. "Sometimes I have to pinch myself," Cray said Saturday at Tower. If Cray continues to have his dreams come true, he will one day be the one who other musicians hope to stand with.

## The doctor is in: fear and loathing in the '80s

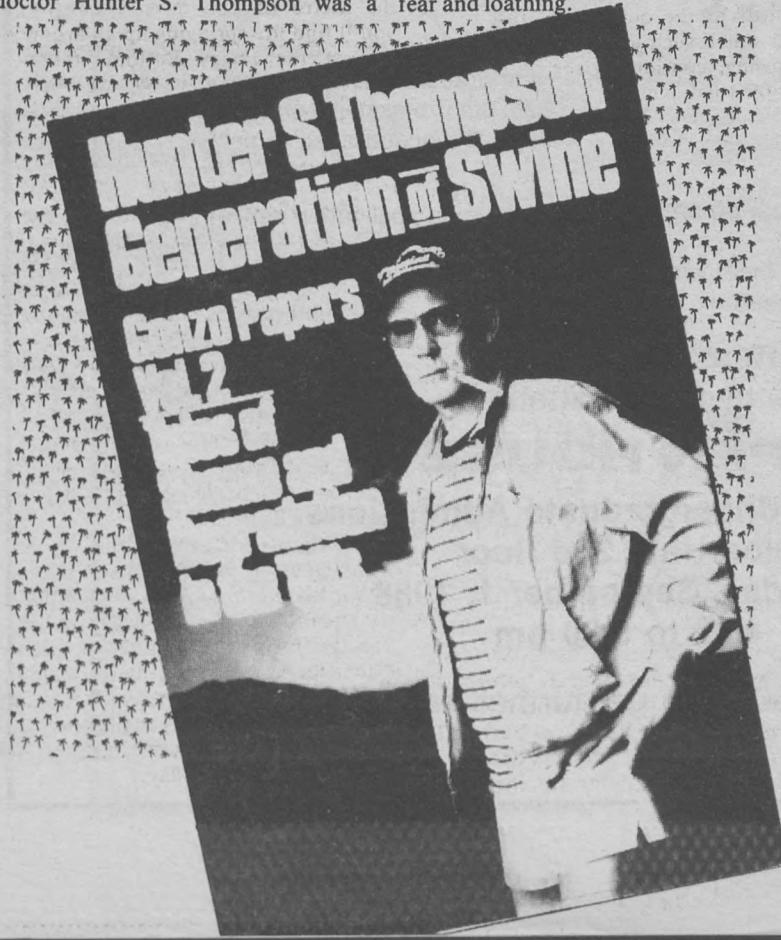
by Mark Vane

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

-Hunter S. Thompson

Fifteen years ago, self-proclaimed doctor Hunter S. Thompson was a

major cult figure, writing articles for *Rolling Stone* which often turned into best-selling books. Dr. Thompson's "Gonzo journalism" involves life on the edge, usually including guns, large amounts of alcohol and drugs, freaked-out companions and much fear and loathing.



His most famous adventure is described in his 1971 work *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, in which he recounts the story of his journey with his Samoan attorney where they crossed the desert between L.A. and Nevada in the "Great White Shark" to find the American dream in Las Vegas. Not only is this a hilarious and demented tale, it is also important in that it signals the end of the 60s, along with the hope, vision and individualism of that decade. Thompson has also written *Hell's Angels*, the tale of his experiences when he rode with the Oakland branch of the Hell's Angels for a year, *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72*, a collection of his magazine works entitled *The Great Shark Hunt* and *The Curse of Lono*, about a summer vacation in Hawaii.

His first book since 1981's *Lono* is *Generation of Swine: Gonzo Papers Vol. 2 Tales of Shame and Degradation in the 80s*. Here, articles by Thompson which ran in The San Francisco Examiner from December 1985 to March of 1988 make up the book. Thompson was to be the paper's media critic, yet these pieces cover topics ranging from the presidential election, to fast cars, to the lame 80s, including Ed Meese, Jim and Tammy and Ollie North.

Readers must know that *Generation of Swine* is not another *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. This book is

mainly filled with Hunter's thoughts on the news of today, not his personal adventures, although a few wild experiences are to be found. Most of all, his biting, insightful writing is back, in his often duplicated (sometimes by your's truly) but never equalled style.

While speaking of the 80s, Thompson refers to this decade as the time of "huge brains, small necks, weak muscles and fat wallets."

Along these lines, the 1988 election is also a favorite topic. In 1985 when Edward Kennedy made the decision not to run for president in '88, Thompson was told by a friend that Kennedy pulled out because he "got AIDS or there was another body in the car." On the subject of the fallen candidacies of friend Gary Hart and Joe Biden, Thompson said, "Wrong. The voters are fed up with this orgy of dumbness and punishment. The electorate will demand a degenerate in the White House."

Aside from Thompson's twisted comments on society, the stories of his strange experiences are warped, and therefore highly entertaining. For example, he tells a story of one time in a bar when a man from Miami said he had a fast motorcycle to sell for \$5000 cash. In the drunken haze that filled the bar, one of Thompson's friends told the man that he wanted the bike, but only if it was really fast. They decided to have a race. If the bike won,

the owner would get \$10,000. If not, Thompson's friend, who was racing in a jeep, would get the bike. Just as the race was to begin, a blue flash struck between the vehicles; a bolt of lightning had hit the jeep and thrown it onto the bike, destroying both. Tex, the man who was to start the race was hurt the most. Thompson said "his face shriveled up like a raisin. A doctor in Phoenix said his body was about 400 years old, and if he ever bumped against anything solid he would probably break like cheap glass."

Other stories include stealing a Mercedes from a rich Arizona businessman and sending a letter to artist Ralph Steadman suggesting that instead of spending \$10,000 on an expensive college education for his son who likes to smash windows, Steadman should send his son to Thompson, who would allow him to break all the windows he wanted to for far less than \$10,000.

*Generation of Swine* has its moments, yet some might consider the book rambling or repetitive. For an established Hunter S. Thompson fan, this book is a must. For beginners, I must recommend that you first try *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*.

Maybe we are as doomed and pathetic as Thompson says. No one could see this more clearly or write more entertainingly or with more insight than Dr. Hunter S. Thompson.

# CitySketch

## The D.C. street life looks so fine, so fine

by Denise Helou

As she walked up 21st Street, the young freshman girl looked around in amazement. Gazing up at Tower Records, she remarked, "Gee Mom, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore."

No, you're certainly not. Washington, D.C. has a lot more to offer than any typical town in Kansas. We may not have prairies, farms and the like, but this city has more than enough beauty and excitement of its own. To put it bluntly, Washington, D.C. blows Kansas away like dust in the wind.

Even so, changing one's daily scenery can be mighty strange. Wherever you're from, be it Kansas or Connecticut, the D.C. lifestyle will seem like a big change from the security of the suburban havens most GW-ites crawl forth from.

The most common advantage of any city, including the District, is the abundance of activities and opportunities. The many orientation guides included here are proof of that. Just think about the ethnic variety of the restaurants one can dine at, the different, unique shops one will undoubtedly find here and the growing list of bars and clubs catering to the city's night crowd.

But aside from that, D.C. is in itself a spectacle to see. Walk down the street and you'll discover just exactly where Washington gets its real flavor. You really don't need money to enjoy the city; it's just an added benefit.

While the street life of any city is sure to be vitalizing, the District's is probably one of the country's most diverse, with the notable exception of New York and L.A. Practically anything and everything can be seen here, from hot dog vendors selling their own brand of slop to homeless vagrants begging for a little something to eat. All you have to do is open your eyes, which is usually half the problem.

Entering a different environment, especially an urban one, often can be a mind-bending experience since people are usually either too amazed by the realities out there or are reluctant to acknowledge them.

Of course, some changes are

easy—and quite pleasant—to adjust to. The many vendors who infiltrate D.C., for instance. Chances are you'll see quite a few of them during your stay at GW. Chances are even greater that you'll take advantage of whatever it is they're selling. Within campus boundaries, you'll find a plethora of hot dog stands, including the one run by GW's personal favorite vendor Manoch. (Manoch is mentioned in at least five Hatchet articles a year—this is number one.) But the world doesn't end after a Manoch chili dog. Anyone for a pretzel, ice cream, M&M's or just a soda? Those reliable vendors will always be there to sell it to you, morning, day and night. It's not your average nine to five operation, but then again normal business hours just don't apply to the street.

Take a stroll on up to Dupont Circle or Georgetown at dusk and you'll still find the street littered with salesmen. Only now, there'll be no hot dogs and pretzels to tempt your pallate. Instead, expect to browse through endless stands of jewelry, clothes, sunglasses and scarfs. Hey, it's perfect shopping ground; but even if you're low on cash (which may inevitably be the case), the active street life can be very vitalizing in itself. Come on, enjoy it while you can—you won't find these adventurous entrepreneurs back in Livingston, NJ or even Houston, TX. It's just one of those special treats the city offers.

Now, no one really has a hard time adjusting to vendors. After all, they're not inconveniencing you; if anything, they're making life easier. The daily repetitions of "buy-sell, buy-sell" are part of a completely unemotional process, unlike some of the other experiences you'll have at GW.

For those who frequent the People's Drugs at 21st and E Streets NW, one thing will probably stand out after a while—the homeless crowd hanging out across the street. As you explore the city even further, from Georgetown to downtown, you'll discover that Foggy Bottom isn't the only affected area in the city—the homeless can be found all over the District. In fact, as many as (if not more than) 6,500 homeless reside on the streets of the city.

## Hey, I never saw this section before

Having been a member of the Hatchet staff as a writer for the past two years, my mind naturally wonders about those perplexing questions which puzzle many college students—just what is the meaning of life, does the state of nature define man as good or evil and is true world peace even possible?

But most importantly, I ask myself "Why is Mark Vane so annoying?" No, no, really, just kidding. What I'd really like to know is why we're here at the Hatchet. Just what makes us so important to GW? For some, perhaps, it's the hard news stories exposing the lies and propaganda dished out by our administration; for others, I bet it's the pleasure and helpful hints they discover when reading the art and movie reviews. Or could it be our scathing editorials? Our eye-catching advertisements?? Our cartoons???

*Do we even have any relevance on this campus?*

Although our purpose may seem bleak at times, I know this paper has given more to this school than dead trees and overflowing

wastebaskets of paper. Overall, I believe our efforts are directed at one goal—serving the GW community; informing them, provoking them, angering them and entertaining them.

This is not an easy goal, however, and sometimes I've felt we were missing something in our attempts to achieve it. Just look at the world out there. Washington D.C. is a big city and there's a lot happening out there. Maybe, I think to myself (I don't really think about the Hatchet as much as it seems), just maybe, this paper needs a new vehicle for information, a new section with a relaxed, carefree style showing GW students just what's going on out there in relation to the world, the city or even in relation to us at GW.

In fact, GW students are about to get just such a vehicle. With all my speculation and brainstorming now behind us, I can give you a formal introduction to CitySketch, The GW Hatchet's new feature magazine, for your reading pleasure in every Monday issue.

Expect to see articles here on a wide melange of topics and events. Anything is possible here. You

might find yourself reading an in-depth article on a new political movement or the latest trend in this area. We'll even tell you about some rare, fun places to go in the city and the many bizarre activities one can do here.

We want our readers to be entertained. And to achieve this goal, we will not be satisfied with the conventional article. Fun pieces, senseless ramblings or even a sarcastic commentary on the absurdity of the typical American lifestyle in this screwed-up decade are all in order here.

But we don't want to limit ourselves to the "wants and needs" of the staff. If any bizarre questions about the city (or just life) are puzzling you, don't hesitate to drop them by at the Hatchet's offices in Marvin Center room 433. I don't claim to be Cecil Adams, but perhaps my probing nose and persistent research can uncover that missing link. And even if you don't get a serious reply, I can guarantee you a sarcastic one.

Denise Helou is features editor for The GW Hatchet.



ANYBODY HAVE A REQUEST?

ing a rock or two at the White House, pissing off the police. Yeah, now you've experienced it all. But really, you don't have to be an ultra-radical to enjoy such activities. Demonstrations are for the withdrawn, spectator-types, as well as the outspoken. Just to sit and watch such an event might prove amusing, considering the diversity of people there and the heightened levels of tension many of them lead to.

To give you an idea of what the future will bring, here's a list of some of the many diverse causes which drew thousands of people to march through D.C. last year—gay rights, the persecution of Soviet Jews, the opposition to a Supreme Court justice nominee and rights of the homeless, to name a few. The list is far from over; this year will surely attract more revolutionaries hoping to overtake the White House. If necessary, many will take permanent residence across the street in Lafayette Park to prove their point. In the nation's capital, a protest is not hard to find. On any Saturday, take a stroll on up to Dupont Circle, chances are you'll see some group gathering to discuss, rally or pray on some clear-cut issue.

On campus, you'll find GW's own version of the radical protester. Washington, D.C. is almost like a magnet for them. It may not be the 60s anymore, but those student liberals are still out there, fighting for the social

and political causes most pre-Yuppies don't waste their breath on.

Ah, let's not waste anymore breath on these proceedings. You'll find out soon enough what's going on out there. When you take your first ride on the Metro (if you haven't already), you'll find life springing up all around you at the Foggy Bottom station. There's a little bit of everything here—hot dogs, flowers, umbrellas, T-shirts. Sometimes, if lucky, those passing by are surprised by a special treat—the Foggy Bottom flutist. He's not there all the time so keep your eyes open. While the street music scene in New York is far more active and flourishing than D.C.'s, your years here won't pass by without harmony. Each neighborhood here seems to have its own special musicians who like to entertain the crowded streets of people. Georgetown and Dupont Circle are usually the most popular havens for the growing number of street musicians, but there's really no telling where they'll appear.

And that is what makes this city so great. One day you'll find somebody selling his custom-made jewelry outside your dorm; the next day, you will see a totally different picture—perhaps a homeless wanderer trying to catch a few hours of sleep. Either way, it says "city" all over. So, maybe the lifestyle seems a little unpredictable at times; it sure beats Kansas any day.



SOMETIMES IT LOOKS SAD, sometimes it looks happy; but whatever you see on the streets of D.C., it spells "city" through and through.

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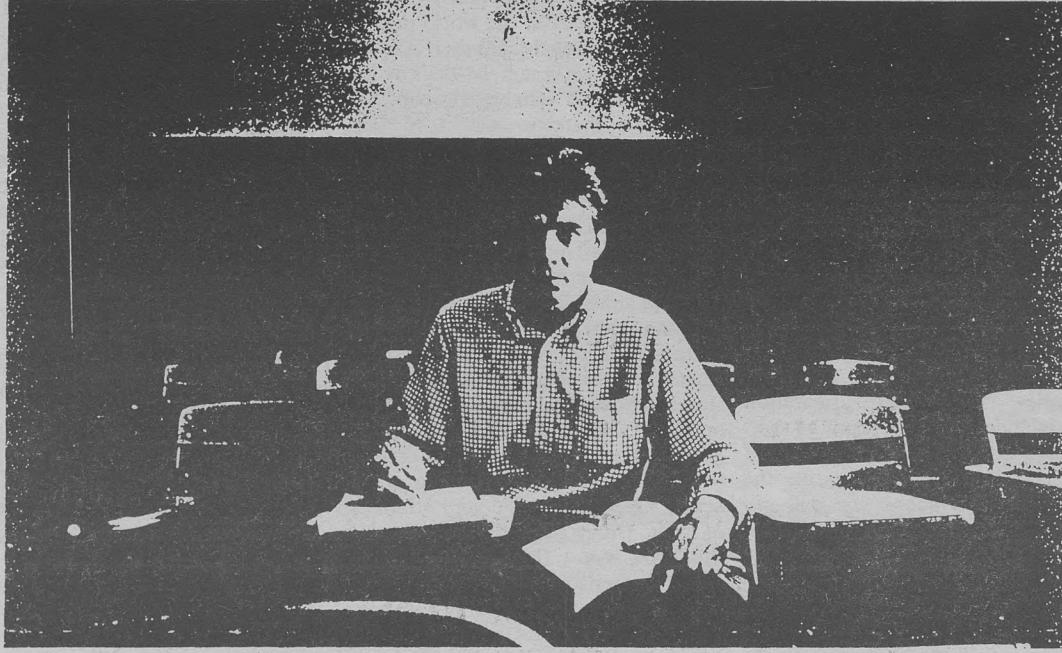
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## Alcohol

continued from p. 9

paid to it. There is no talk of undertaking a "war" to rid the nation of alcoholic beverages.

What Thurmond, Conyers and others want is simply to require that five rotating warning labels be affixed to alcoholic beverage bottles and cans. These would point out that alcohol is a drug that may become addictive, that its use during pregnancy can cause mental retardation and other birth

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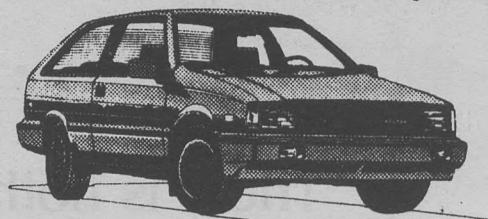
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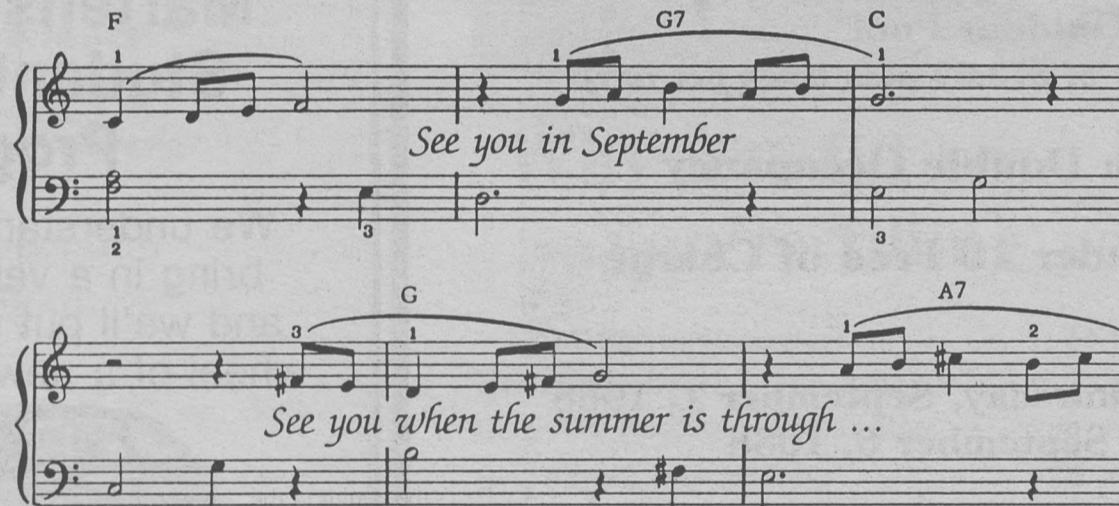
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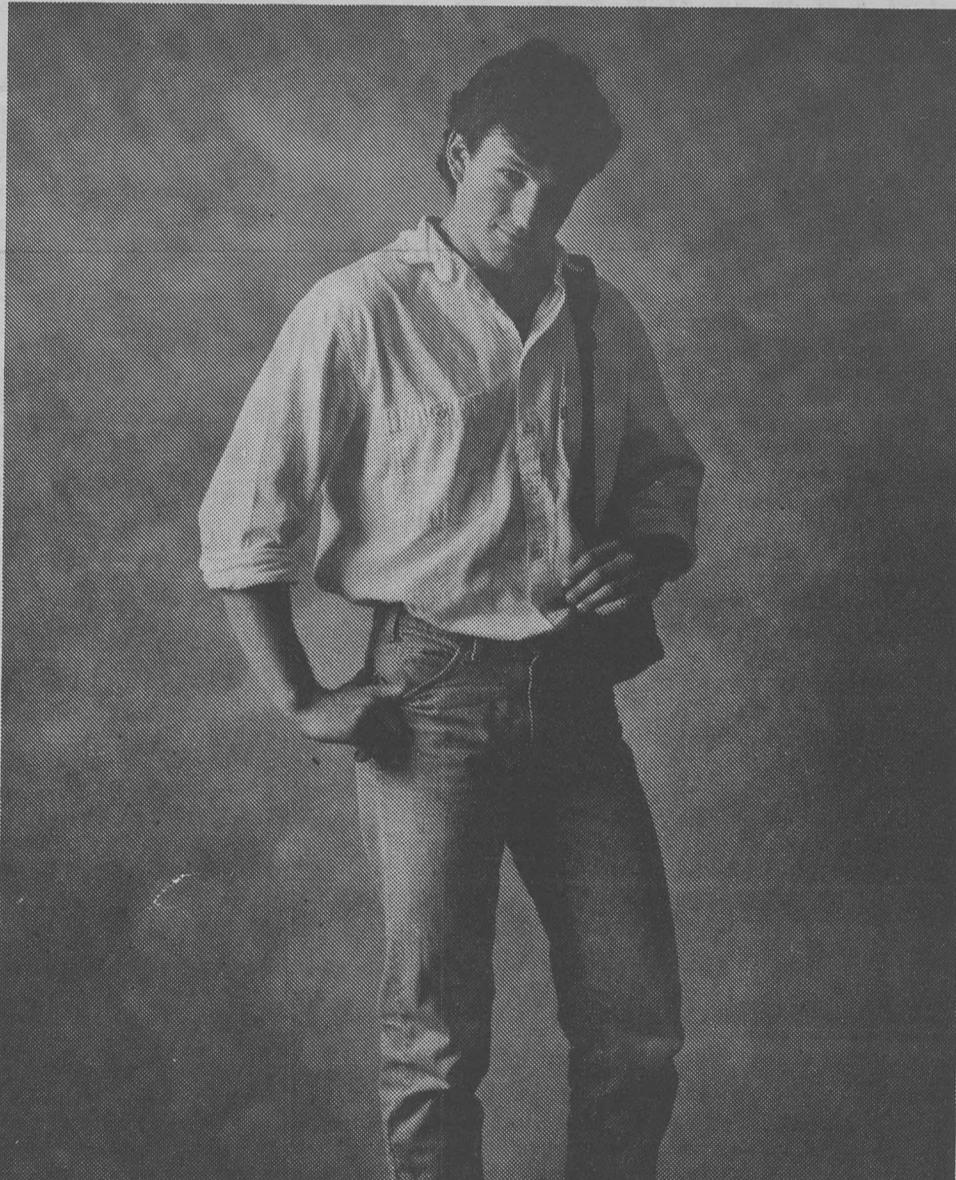
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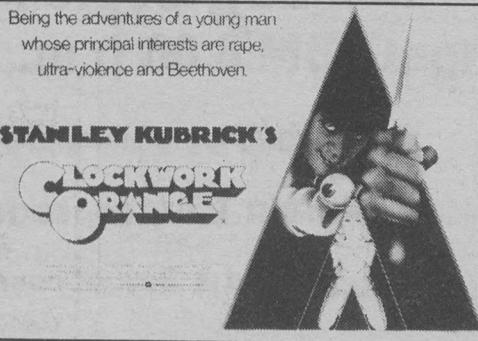
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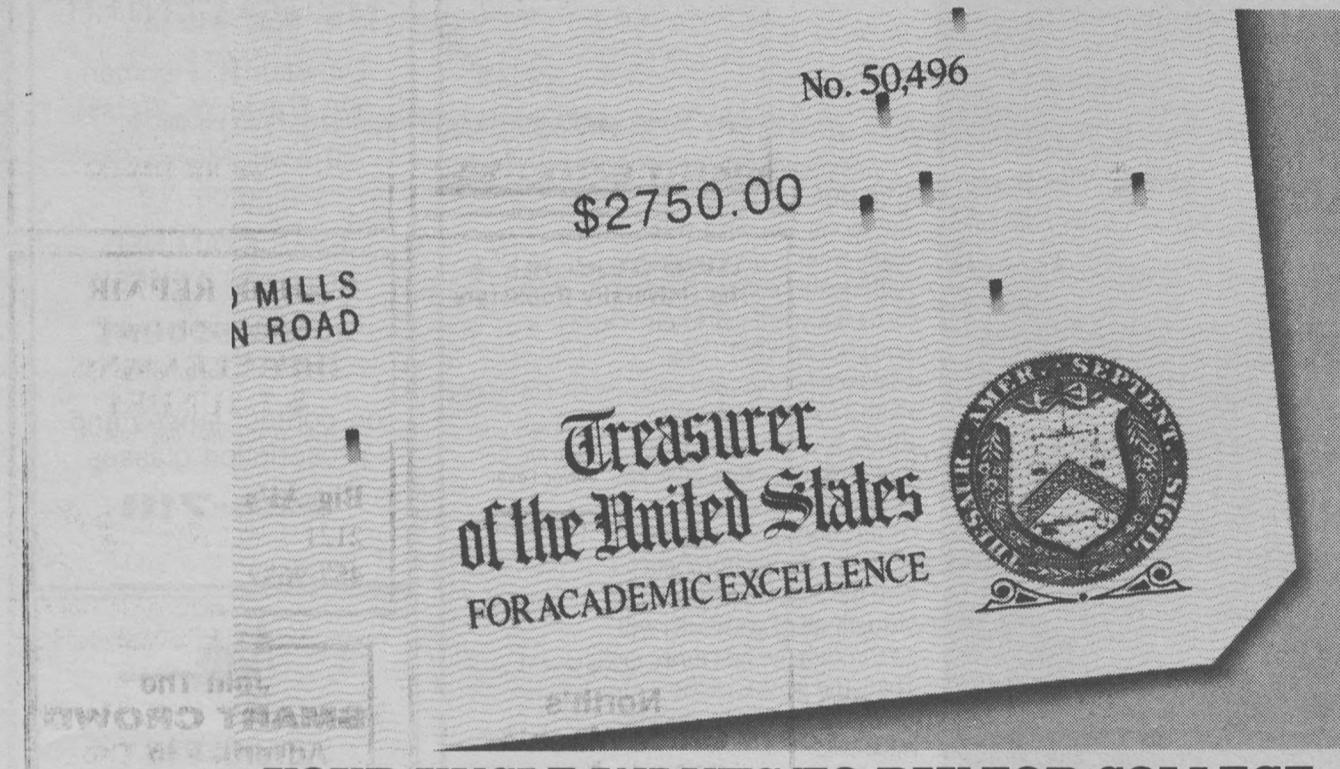
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## House

*continued from p. 1*

complained that "there is still the sneaking suspicion that George Washington University, the largest landholder in the District of Columbia, benefits more from our tuition dollars than we do. For example, ex-University President Elliott, before leaving the school this past summer mandated an across-the-board budget

cut for all University departments because of fund deficiencies. Yesterday, The Washington Post announced the purchase of a \$1.9 million home for the new University President. And our (Law School) tuition increased at a rate 2 percent above inflation."

The Bancroft Place home, once owned by Joseph Hirshorn, benefactor of the Smithsonian Institution's Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, includes "servants' quarters, a marble master bedroom, two two-car garages, curtains, chandeliers, and a four-poster bed," according to the Times article.

## News brief

Joanne Watchie, director of cardiopulmonary programs at the University Hospital, was one of 36 physical therapists to receive certification as a physical therapist clinical specialist by the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties.

The ABPTS, an appointed group of the American Physical Therapy Association, awards certificates to physical therapists who demonstrate specialized knowledge and advanced clinical proficiency in the areas of

cardiopulmonary, clinical electrophysiologic, neurologic, pediatric, and sports physical therapy.

Watchie, who received certification in cardiopulmonary physical therapy, joins the total of 78 physical therapists who have now achieved ABPTS certification.

Watchie has presented numerous courses and lectures on cardiac rehabilitation and exercise physiology and conducted research in the areas of exercise physiology and pathophysiology. In 1987, her study on the treatment of Hodgkin's disease was published in the "International Journal of Radiation Oncology, Biology and Physics."

To balance the demands of working in acute and critical care, Watchie also works as a professional clown. She has entertained at the opening receptions of 1986 and 1988 APTA national combined sections meetings and at the White House.

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## Organizations

Come sail with us. GWU outdoors club forming, sails Chesapeake Bay week-ends. 37' ketch and 32' tri-cat. Call/leave name & number 332-2911.

## Personals

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42 desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, PO Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

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Daily part-time receptionists, 8-1, and 12-6pm. Busy non-profit public education and research organization is seeking a well organized person to answer telephone and greet visitors. Dupont Circle location. Contact Mrs. Bock, 234-8701.

Fun, unique and exciting T-shirt store looking for exceptionally outgoing salespeople. If you like retail, are smart, motivated and full of energy, call me. Near Metro Center 948-0400, Miss Shellie.

Gift Store needs responsible, outgoing, salesperson to work part-time starting immediately. Occasional deliveries require good driving record. Within walking distance of campus. Call The Horse of a Different Color, 223-5550.

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Office clerk, part-time, DC law firm. Duties include, but not limited to, photocopying, telecopying, filing, light office maintenance, and interoffice deliveries. No experience necessary. Hours of operation 8am-9pm. Salary \$5.50/hour. Call Rik Nixon or Betty Craig at 955-9500.

**Oriole Baseball Store**. Part-time positions available. Ticket/Merchandise sales, flexible hours. Call Brian, 296-2473.

Photographer needs female model for publication. \$10/hour. Call 223-5079.

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Receptionist needed at Law School. 35 hours/week. Must have good phone skills; laid-back, friendly manner. Additional duties include light typing and filing. \$6.00/hour. Call Carol Colgan at 994-6260.

Retail sales part-time, experience preferred, Monday-Friday. No evenings. Kid's Closet, ask for Rayna 466-5589.

Student Assistant for Law School. Dean of Students office. 20 hours/week \$6/hour. Varied clerical responsibilities (some typing), including academic evaluations. Good language skills and high level of motivation required. Call Felice 994-8301.

Word processor operator needed, IBM DisplayWriter, experienced operator preferred. Primarily to maintain mailing list for nat'l/intern'l women's peace organization in GW neighborhood. \$5/hour, 785-8497.

The Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies (Gelman 601) needs clerical help for 1988-89. MUST BE WORK STUDY. Strong typing required (minimum 50 accurate wpm). Computer knowledge helpful. \$6.00 per hour. Call Dorothy Wedge, 994-6341 or come to Gelman 601.

Waiters, waitresses, floormen, barbacks to work in DC's premier rock and roll showcase. Flexible hours. Apply in person after 8 pm at The Bayou, 3135 K Street, NW, 333-2898.

Staff needed for after school program. Work with K-3rd graders. 2:30-6:30pm, Mon-Fri. Background working with children, Judaic background required. Excellent salary. Call Elona at 775-1765.

Students needed to edit and code filled-out surveys. \$2.00 per survey. Call Paul Brounstein, 857-8544.

Admiral Security has immediate fulltime and part-time openings for security guards in NW Washington. Days, evenings, and weekend hours available. Most job locations convenient to metro. Applicants must be 18 and have clear police record. Training provided. Call Ms. Eisele on 656-9382 or apply to 4401 East West Hwy, Bethesda, MD.

Assistant Supervisor for service department, fulltime. DC law firm needs recent college graduate or graduate student taking night classes. Office experience necessary. Duties include photocopying, mail, telecopying, messenger, filing, office supplies, etc. Call Betty Craig at 955-9520.

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ELECTORAL JOBS-Telefundraise to elect progressive candidates into office and to lobby for progressive legislation. 5:30-9:30pm, \$8/hour, call 828-0905.

Extra bright responsible student wanted for part-time executive administrative assistant position with DC consulting firm. Flexible hours, outstanding opportunity for eventual fulltime employment. Send resume to: Dimensions International, 1575 I Street, NW Suite 1000, Washington, DC 20005.

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GELATO ITALIAN ICE CREAM needs reliable person. Flexible schedule available, near White House, hourly wages plus tips. 628-4818.

Immediate temporary openings for individuals with word processing or spreadsheet software skills. Positions pay \$10 plus per hour with a minimum of six months experience and 55 wpm typing. Earn extra cash while gaining valuable experience. Call Don at Norrell Services, 223-8057.

Law Assistant. Word processing experience helpful, 15-20 hours per week, weekday mornings preferred. Near Farragut North Metro. Call Evan Krame 293-1750.

Marketing support firm needs undergrad and MBA students to work part-time on a variety of business marketing projects. Flexible daytime and some evening hrs. available. \$5.50 to \$7.00 per hour based on experience. Located close to campus. Freshmen encouraged to apply. Will train. Call 293-3270 for interview.

Native speaking Spanish tutor needed. Flexible schedule. \$10/hr. Call Deborah 9235.

Part-time secretary for Arts Project. No experience necessary. Must have word processor - work out of your own home. Minimum \$7.50/hour, negotiable.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST - BILLING CLERK for physician's office. Near school. Flexible hours; about 20 hours per week. Call 331-0024.

Personal Assistant - young executive needs PT assistant to maintain household (cook, clean, etc.) Call 775-8110 Monday-Friday. Vehicle helpful. Schedule flexible. In Old Town Alexandria.

Student wanted to assist stockbroker part-time. Call 861-5378.

TYPISTS URGENTLY NEEDED. Typist positions are available with large national education association, located within easy walking distance of campus. Excellent typing skills are needed, a minimum speed of 65 wpm is recommended. Good proofreading skills also essential. In addition, general office skills, filing, mailing, answering phones, etc. are required. 15-20 hours per week, starting ASAP. Contact Roxanne Everett, Customer Service Manager, 232-8777, Between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm. EOE.

Security Guard, mature student to work Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays from 6 to 11pm. Good pay, on the Metro/Bus line. The Methodist Home of DC. 966-7623.

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## Opportunities

Fall internships available with Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, to work on national issues, including arms control, campaign finance reform, ethics in government. Call Mike Brogioli at 833-1200 for more information.

### INTERNSHIPS IN TELEVISION CONSUMER INVESTIGATION

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To apply, send a resume, cover letter, and two letters of recommendation to Thermon Coles, Seven On Your Side Internship Program, WJLA-TV, PO Box 311, Washington, DC 20044. For more information call 354-7764 or attend a briefing and interview session on September 6, 1988 from 7:00 to 8:00 pm at 4420 Connecticut Avenue NW, 2nd Floor. Please bring a resume and two letters of recommendation if you plan to attend the briefing session.

The Public Affairs Department of Children's Hospital is currently seeking college juniors and seniors majoring in Communications, Journalism, Radio-TV-Film or other related fields, for internships in Fall 1988. Ideal candidates will have experience in writing for publication or other relevant experience. Should be dependable and able to commit to a minimum of 12 hours per week. Small stipend included. For more information contact Trina Stevens, 939-9450.

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Attention Sorority Alumnae: GW's Panhellenic is seeking an advisor for the fall. If interested, contact Melissa, 994-9768.

## Roommates

California student has great two-bedroom furnished apartment on lease. Needs one or two roommates to share with, non-smoking, male or female. Super value at \$350/month, complete. Please call Glenn Fuller in California at 818-884-0771. Leave your name and phone number and he will call you back.

Bored? Restless? Tired of watching the Pro Bowlers Tour every weekend? Try something better-the 4th Annual Alcohol-free Barbecue, Sunday, April 17th, MC Market Square, 12-5 pm. See you there.

## For Sale - Miscellaneous

In original boxes with instructions: HAMILTON-BEACH BLENDER, 7 speeds, 44 oz. shatterproof container \$10; PROCTER-SILEX COFFEE MAKER 10-cup coffee maker with 600 free filters \$10. SMITH-CORONA ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER memory correct III, portable, converts to PC printer with modem, includes 6 print wheels, 2 correction tapes, 6 ribbons, and case \$210; SUNBEAM GARMENT STEAMER with attached lint brush \$12. Call Debra at 342-8318 evenings.

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# Sports

## Men's soccer wear down alumni, 3-0

by Richard J. Zack  
Sports Editor

On a day that was rainy and on a field that was difficult to play, the GW men's soccer team orchestrated a 3-0 victory over former Colonial players in the annual GW-Alumni Soccer game at RFK Auxiliary field yesterday. With the victory, the squad boosted its exhibition record to 2-0-1.

The Colonials also beat Greensboro 5-2, but deadlocked Wake Forest, 0-0, on dates earlier this summer.

In the alumni game GW drew first blood when Andrew Morrison scored on a Rod Gee assist in the 38th minute in the first half. It was the only goal in the first half, but it was all the Colonials needed, as junior goalkeeper Harry Bargman had two saves he combined with Dave Benning for the

shutout. "Harry seems to be coming along pretty good in the pre-season," Lidster said.

The other two GW scores came on goals from Andre Russo and Gary Walker, late in the second half.

"I was pleased with the game. The alumni gave us a real good game," GW head coach George Lidster said. "It was a tougher game than I expected. They had a good turnout. It was a good span of alumni." However, Lidster was concerned with his players' lack of intensity.

"Our kids were somewhat complacent," he said. "We still have a lot of work to do before (GW season-opener) Penn State. They're a strong and physical team."

Despite admitting that the game was "tougher" than he expected, Lidster de-emphasized the importance of yes-

terday's contest. "I can't con the players, they know it's an alumni game," he said. "It's very tough to motivate the players for a game like this."

Lidster said he is concerned about whether his team will be ready for the match against PSU. "We've got to be less naive, we've got to be more disciplined ... we've got to play a lot harder ... a lot more physical," he said. "I don't know if we can play their physical style of play."

Saves-The Colonials next take on Boston University in an exhibition today at RFK Auxiliary Field, the time is to be announced. GW then takes on Atlantic 10 Conference rival Penn State on Monday, September 5, also at RFK, located at 21st and C Sts., NE. The Stadium-Armory stop on the Metro is the closest to the field.



Steve Bilsky



Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

## Athletic depts. merge, Bilsky named director

by Richard J. Zack  
Sports Editor

GW's Men's and Women's Athletic Departments merged into one body this past August 1, with former Director of Men's Athletics Steve Bilsky becoming Director of Athletics, the University announced recently.

Bilsky could not be reached for comment.

Former Director of Women's Athletics Mary Jo Warner will become senior associate director of athletics, according to University sources. Warner refused to comment on the responsibilities of her new position.

GW was one of the few colleges and universities in the country that still operated with two separate departments for men's and women's athletics. Schools have moved toward united athletic departments as a national trend since the 1960s.

With the departments merging, officials report that new positions have been created and at least one has already been filled. Susie Jones was hired as assistant director of athletics earlier this month, but officials were vague about what her responsibilities would be.

The move came on the day that new University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg formally assumed his

post. "I think it's going to be a terrific step forward for the final equalization of women's sports on the University campus," Trachtenberg said. "To the extent that we had separate women's sports and men's sports ... we had ghetto-ized (the department) with women's on one side and men's on the other."

Trachtenberg said that because GW was one of the very few schools that operated under separate departments, he felt compelled to examine the former system.

"What we concluded after looking at it was that it made more sense to have a traditional situation," he said.

Trachtenberg deflected criticism that women's athletics might lose resources to men's teams because of the change. "I think the women have been successful because the coaches and the athletes have been putting out and I don't think they're going to stop putting out simply because there's a different administrative organization," he said.

Personnel changes have already been made in at least one department as Women's Sports Information Director Rhea Farberman resigned to take a position at the U.S. Census Bureau. Farberman denied that the merger was a reason for her leaving.

## Farberman leaves SID post

by Richard J. Zack  
Sports Editor

Rhea K. Farberman, Women's Athletic Department Sports Information Director, has announced she will resign effective September 2 to take a position at the U.S. Census Bureau as a Promotional Specialist.

Farberman, has been SID at GW since 1983 and was a publications coordinator at an educational association prior to that.

As an American University basketball player from 1978 until 1982, she was captain during her junior and senior years and was an Academic All-American in her final season. Farberman played on the U.S. team in the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1981.

In her five years at GW, Farberman has been responsible for marketing and promotion as well as sports information. She cites last year's

"Making the Grade" campaign as one of her more memorable accomplishments. This promotion emphasized academic success among GW's women athletes.

"At the time, women's athletics were declining," Farberman said. "We helped establish that academics come first."

"Over the past five years I think we've really established an identity for the department," she said. "It was one of our goals ... to improve the image of women's athletics."

On August 1, GW's men's and women's athletic departments merged into one department, formerly each department had its own director. Farberman denies that this was a reason for her leaving. "I left because I got a great job offer," she said. "My career goals are really in the private sector. I eventually want to work for a private public relations firm."

## Jones, Kirk join GW athletic staff

**Assistant Director of Athletics**  
Susie Jones, Associate Athletic Director for the past year at Northern Illinois University has been named Assistant Director of Athletics at GW, Director of Athletics Steve Bilsky announced August 15.

Jones' tenure began this past Tuesday, and according to GW's Athletic Department, will "oversee many of George Washington's intercollegiate sports."

"We are very pleased to have someone of Susie Jones' vast experience joining our staff," Bilsky said. "We look eagerly to her arrival at George Washington."

Jones, a 1970 graduate of Michigan State, was Women's Athletic Director at NIU until the men's and women's athletic departments merged this past year. On August 1, GW's men's and

women's athletic departments also merged.

Before joining the staff at NIU, Jones was an assistant athletic director at St. Louis University from 1975 to 1977.

"The primary reason for my career change is to further enhance my experience in athletic administration," Jones said. "I leave Northern Illinois with fond memories and the knowledge of having helped build the program the past 11 years."

### Assistant Volleyball Coach

Kevin Kirk, a former assistant women's volleyball coach at the University of North Carolina, has been named an assistant volleyball coach, the GW Women's Athletic Department announced this summer.

Kirk will replace David Barkley,

who held the post for the last two years. Barkley left on May 31 to become the new head coach at Villanova.

Kirk is a UNC graduate who has coached extensively at the collegiate, junior and United States Volleyball Association levels. He has directed teams at the USVBA Junior Olympics and served as an assistant venue coordinator at the 1987 Olympic Festival.

"GW is very similar to UNC academically. It's a good academic institution," Kirk said. "I'm excited for this year. I've always been very up with GW."

Kirk is also optimistic about working with GW's second-year head coach, Cindy Laughlin. "She's very organized and very dedicated to improving her program. I'm anxious to get the year started," he said.

## Colonial sports indebted to Makowski

At the end of last season's GW women's basketball campaign, it seemed that the Colonial women still had the best ahead of them. GW's leading scorer Tracey Earley would be back for another year, and following an 18-10 season, head coach Linda Makowski would again take the helm.

But after last season's third-place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference and the squad's best record ever, Makowski decided to leave GW and return to Michigan to continue her education.

Her replacement, Jennifer Bednarek, has been around winners her entire basketball career. At Penn State she was an All-America selection and as an assistant coach at the University of Iowa, she helped take her team to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Final Four last season.

But Makowski did much more than just win. She also coached a winning team that was known for its academic success. Three of her players from this past season were named to the A-10 Academic All-Conference team.

Even before coming to GW Makowski took Division II University of Dayton to the NCAA Championship Tournament three years in a row.

She received many honors in her career including being named A-10 Coach of the Year for the 1987-88 season.

What Makowski will perhaps be known for best is that while being a winner she was still able to assure her players that they would receive a useful education.

At the close of last season, Makowski's Colonial women made a premature exit from the A-10 Championship Tournament. However, despite the disappointment of losing such an important game, one that would

have brought even more attention to the success she has had at GW, Makowski chose not to lament the loss, but instead to praise her players.

Despite having to play the first-round of the tournament against lower-seeded Temple without standout forward Kas Allen, Makowski remained positive. "I hate to say we could have won it with Kas," she said.

"The other kids had a full week to prepare for the game. I'm not going to use that as an excuse."

The season may have ended on a

disappointing note for Makowski, but in her three years at GW she made remarkable progress within the women's athletic program.

For the first time ever, the Colonial women received national recognition when they garnered Top-20 votes from Associated Press and USA Today. The third-place finish last season is up from eighth just three years ago. Makowski also brought in some much needed height at the end of last season with three new players she recruited.

Makowski proved something important about GW in the last two years—GW is a winner. She is an excellent coach with an excellent record and she did it all without compromising the academic reputation of the University. With all the recruiting violations and academic problems in college sports today, Makowski has done her job without having to break the rules, which disproves the old saying, "nice guys finish last."

Makowski will be missed, but she has given GW much deserved recognition. She left the game as a winner and she made GW a winner.

Richard J. Zack is sports editor of *The GW Hatchet*.